

Russia Forces Hand of Bulgaria--Ready To Strike at Once

Ultimatum Expires This Afternoon and Europe Looks For Declaration of War by the Russians

MACKENSEN ON THE SERBIAN FRONTIER

(By United Press)
London, October 4.—The time limit set by Russia in her ultimatum to Bulgaria expired at 2 o'clock this afternoon. At that hour, the Russian minister in London, Count Benckendorff, issued a statement in which he declared that the ultimatum had expired without an answer and that the Russian minister in Sofia had already left the Bulgarian capital. Petrograd dispatches earlier in the day asserted that Russia would accept nothing but a complete breakdown by Bulgaria. The Russian minister, it was stated, had been instructed to leave unless Bulgaria pledged herself to sever her relations with the central powers. Russia still hopes that war may be averted even following withdrawal of her minister. This hope is based on the possibility that the Bulgarian cabinet may change its policy when it realizes the allies mean war. If hostilities come the Slavs may strike first, though Bulgarian troops are within a few hours march of the Serbian border. The Russian war fleet which has been raiding Turkish shipping was today reported off the Bulgarian port of Varna.

London, October 4.—Russia is expected to declare war on Bulgaria tomorrow, bringing the thirteenth European power into the great conflict. The Russian ultimatum to Bulgaria expired at four p. m., Petrograd time today. Bulgaria, it was believed here, would either ignore it or would answer with an evasion.

The czar's minister to Sofia has made preparations to leave with his staff tonight. A Petrograd dispatch today stated he had made arrangements for turning over Russian interests in Sofia to a neutral legation. Greece's entry on the side of the allies is expected as a matter of course, though the Greek war declaration may be delayed for several days. Mobilization of the Greek army has not been completed, but there is no need for great haste at Athens.

Roumania's course is still in doubt. Berlin dispatches today claim that Roumania will remain neutral, but there was no confirmation in the dispatches from Bucharest.

An eleventh hour change of policy on the part of Bulgaria is believed almost to remote a possibility to be considered. The Russian ultimatum is approved both here and in Paris. A portion of the London press has demanded for several days that the allies force Bulgaria's hand.

"The obstinate refusal of Serbia and Greece to recognize the rights of Bulgaria in Macedonia," forced the mobilization decree that has brought Bulgaria to the brink of war. N. Radevsky, prime minister of Bulgaria, declared in an exclusive statement telegraphed to the United

Short Cotton Crop Sends Prices High On N. Y. Exchange

Wild Scenes Follow the Announcement From Government Statistical Experts--5,000,000 Bales Short

WILD TRADING IN WAR STOCKS, ETC.

(By United Press)
New York, October 4.—Cotton advanced over a dollar a bale in the futures exchange today following the publication of an unfavorable crop report by the government agricultural department. The cotton exchange rivaled the stock exchange while bull traders sent prices up 55 to 60 points. Shortly after noon cotton for October delivery was up 55 points at 12 1/2. Gold weather, expected to be followed by a rush of trading in steel and motor car stocks. Bethlehem steel common made another high record, rising up to 390 at noon.

WAR NEWS OF ONE YEAR AGO TODAY

The French war office admitted that the allied forces had been forced to fall back slightly after terrific fighting, but declared that the situation in general was satisfactory.

The German army headquarters declared that the battle in the Argonne district is proceeding successfully. Three Antwerp forts were declared captured. It was announced that the left wing of the Russian army had been defeated and 2,000 prisoners taken.

Petrograd reported that the Russians were prepared to make another attempt to invade East Prussia.

Vienna declared that the Serbians and Montenegrins were being driven from Bosnia. This was denied by the Serbians.

German forces have been engaged by the French in the Belgian Congo.

JUSTICE ELKINS DIES AS RESULT OF AN OPERATION

Was Distinguished Figure in Public Life in Pennsylvania--Death Sudden

Physicians Held Out Every Hope for Recovery of Jurist--Relapse Sunday Night Proves Fatal.

Justice John P. Elkins, of Indiana, Pa., a member of the state supreme court died at 10:40 last night in the Medico-Chirurgical hospital in Philadelphia. On September 19 Justice Elkins entered the institution and underwent an abdominal operation and until yesterday appeared to be on the road to recovery.

Despite the seriousness of Justice Elkins' ailment, the operation performed by Dr. Ernest Laplace was said to have been successful, and from day to day the officials reported that the patient was improving. Early yesterday morning, the attending nurse noticed a serious change in the condition of Justice Elkins and summoned Dr. Laplace, who held a consultation with two other specialists. After an examination it was announced that his condition was serious.

Justice Elkins was born in Indiana county 55 years ago where he lived nearly his entire life. Before his admission to the bar in 1884 he was elected to the state legislature, where he soon won distinction for himself through his fights for a higher appropriation for the schools of the state.

After his retirement from the legislature, Justice Elkins served as deputy attorney general and for four years later as attorney general during the administration of Governor Stone. In 1902 he ran for the Republican nomination for governor against Samuel W. Pennypacker. He lost out in the eleventh hour by a twisted chain of political circumstances.

It was the defeat that gave the voters a chance to learn of the true character of Elkins. Not once did he display bitterness toward those who had checked his ambition and never did he swerve in his loyalty to his party.

Two years after his defeat he was nominated and elected justice of the supreme court which position he held at the time of his death. Justice Elkins was widely known in this section of the state and had many friends among the residents of Clearfield.

Announcement of the funeral services will be made later.

JUDGE HUNKEL IN LINE

(By United Press)
Harrisburg, October 4.—Appointment of George Hunkel, president of the Dauphin county, to succeed Justice John P. Elkins who died last night at Philadelphia, seemed likely today. The appointee will serve until January, 1917. A regular successor will be nominated and elected next year. Justice Elkins' death occurred within two months of election time, thus precluding an election this year.

GOOD ROADS CONVENTION

(By United Press)
Cedar Bluffs, Oct. 4.—With 3,000 enthusiastic good roads advocates, present from a dozen mid-western states, the Northwestern Road Congress got down to business here today for a three days' session. Gov. George W. Clark and city officials welcomed the visitors and experts from Wisconsin, Michigan, Minnesota, Illinois and the Dakotas told of progress in good road making.

Subscribe for The Progress.

SMITH-LEVER ACT HELPS FARMER IN A PRACTICAL WAY

Farm Bureau of Immense Value to Everyone Who Wants To Farm Intelligently

Beginning of Detailed Explanation of the Act and How it Can be Applied to Clearfield County.

A year has passed since the cooperative agricultural extension act of May 8, 1914, commonly known as the Smith-Lever Extension act went into effect. In that period much has been accomplished in creating the administrative machinery to carry on the extension work in agriculture and home economics in the department and the several states. The general lines along which these extensive enterprises will be conducted have also been quite well determined.

All the states have assented to the provisions of the act either through their governors or their legislatures and the action of the governors has been ratified by all the legislatures which have been in regular session during the year. A single agricultural college in each state has been designated as the beneficiary of this act, thus providing for a unified administration of the act within the state.

In several states where the college designated is not coeducational, a cooperative arrangement for the work in home economics has been made with the state college for women and similarly in a few states having separate long-grant colleges for negroes a cooperative arrangement has been made for extension work among people of that race.

Extension Service in Every State

In all the states the colleges having charge of the work under the Smith-Lever act have created extension divisions or services and have brought under these divisions all their extension work in agriculture and home economics whether carried on with Smith-Lever or other funds. In some states these divisions are not yet as clear-cut as is desirable, and in some cases old state laws or general administrative regulations of the institutions adopted years ago have thus far continued a confusing union of the extension organization with that of the experiment station.

In thirty-two states a separate officer is in charge of the extension work usually under the title of director, in thirteen states the extension director is also director of the experiment station or dean of the college of agriculture, and in three states there is still an acting director. In almost every state the extension work has already become such a large and varied enterprise that a separate officer in active charge of its operations and devoting his entire time to this work is essential to its highest efficiency.

In 20 states the farmers' institutes are still carried on by the state department of agriculture, though in a number of states there is a movement for their transfer to the agricultural college and this has taken place in South Dakota. In practically all the states where the institutes have a separate organization there is some kind of a cooperation with the agricultural college in this work. Where the institutes are under the direction of the college they are undergoing more or less reorganization with a view to making them more definitely demonstrational and educational.

States Relations Service

The plan for the unifying of the management of the agricultural extension enterprises within the states were met by the secretary of agriculture in the first place, by the creation of a states relations committee, for the general supervision of all the extension enterprises of the department and of the cooperative arrangements with the state institutions involving the use of Smith-Lever or department funds for demonstrations or other forms of extension work. This committee has now been succeeded by a permanent states relations service, created by congress in accordance with the secretary's recommendations, which, beginning with July 1, 1915, will have among its functions the duties previously performed by the states relations committee.

All the state agricultural colleges seeing the benefits of the Smith-Lever act have entered into cooperative relations with the department, and in 46 states these institutions are conducting all their extension work in agriculture and home economics under the terms of a general "memorandum of understanding" which is used as the basis

(Continued from page 3.)

SAINT LOUIS WILL BE A BUSY OLD TOWN THIS WEEK

(By United Press)

St. Louis, Oct. 4.—St. Louis is waiting tomorrow when Fall Festivities Week will open with the annual Veiled Prophet Pageant and Ball. Visitors from the territory commercially tributary to St. Louis are flocking into the city.

Veiled prophets' parade and ball, an adaptation of the old Southern pageant of King Rex, which originated in Mobile and also gave New Orleans the Mardi Gras idea, will cost \$60,000, furnished by anonymous business men. It is the big event of the social year in St. Louis.

A river carnival on the Mississippi, the St. Louis Agricultural Fair, an automobile show, conventions of the American Meat Packers' and the Farm Mortgage Bankers' Associations, a special concert by the Boston Symphony Orchestra, special Buy-in-St. Louis Week displays and special exhibits of historical, artistic and botanical objects are scheduled. In addition the grand opera season will be begun October 11.

ASK THAT JOHNSON BE RELEASED--NEW EVIDENCE OFFERED

Miller Brothers Intercede For Man Charged With Murder Of 101 Ranch Employee

Ask That He Be Paroled to Custody of Governor of Oklahoma Under Bond Furnished by Millers.

On evidence purporting to show that Abraham Johnson killed John Ryan in self defense when he struck him with a tent peg on the night of September 1 when the 101 Ranch show was being dismantled at the Driving park, Miller Bros. and Arlington, proprietors of the show and owners of the 101 Ranch have petitioned the court to release Johnson on parole, under the custody of the governor of Oklahoma.

The petitioners aver that the real facts in the case were not developed at the habeas corpus proceedings held before Judge Bell, and that none of the men who witnessed the attack and the circumstances which lead up to it were examined before the court. Depositions from these men, including the boss canvasser and other responsible employees of the show, have been submitted to the court. They seek to show that Ryan had attacked Johnson and struck him twice before the blow was struck which caused his death, and that Ryan worked for two hours after Johnson struck him, giving no indication that he was mortally wounded.

The Miller brothers state that Johnson has been in their employ for three years, and has always borne a good reputation. He has been used as a servant on the ranch when the show went into winter quarters.

Should the court release Johnson on parole, it is the purpose of the Millers to take him to their ranch and be responsible for him, under bond fixed by the court.

A representative of the show was in Clearfield recently to put the case up to the prosecuting attorney, but Mr. Welch was out of town at the time and did not see him. The papers in the case were left in the hands of Roy Chase, who was appointed Johnson's attorney and are now before Judge Bell for decision.

VISITING EXPOSITION

(By United Press)
Chicago, Oct. 4.—Tonight at midnight the Chicago special pulled out of Union station for the west. It was Mayor Thompson's second western trip and visit to the Panama-Pacific exposition at San Francisco.

The party which included city and state officials will stop off at Omaha, Denver, Salt Lake City, Cheyenne, Wyo., and Ogden, Utah. The party probably will reach San Francisco, October 9, which will be Chicago day. Chicago day was postponed from July 24, in memorial of Chicago citizens who lost their lives in the Eastland disaster at Chicago on that date.

NOTICE TO REPUBLICANS

The Republican Borough committee will hold a general meeting in the Arbitration room, court house, on Tuesday evening, October 5th, at 8:00 o'clock. All interested Republicans, whether members of the committee or not, are invited to attend and participate in the meeting. It is expected that all the borough and county candidates will be in attendance.

JOHN M. BAIN, Sec. Com.
By order of the Chairman
James F. Fletcher.

Subscribe for The Progress.

What the Y. M. C. A. Is and What It Means to Clearfield

Secretary Lewis Sketches Usefulness of Institution, and Invites You to the Opening

SHOULD BE TOWN'S COMMUNITY HOUSE

BY W. I. LEWIS
Secretary Clearfield Y. M. C. A.

Tomorrow evening the Y. M. C. A. building is to be gay and cheerful with bright lights and good music and the townspeople are invited to accept its hospitality and inspect the improvements and renovation; for the night is to formally inaugurate the 1915-16 season of the association.

Today in business as well as social life we have come to recognize the importance of the human factor in attaining success; therefore anything that tends to develop character is worthy of our support as a preventative measure in dealing with the social problems of the day.

It was in the great city of London that the Y. M. C. A. movement began. On a Sunday afternoon in May 1844 on Blackfriars bridge, George Williams, a young clerk in a dry goods store, said to his companion, Theodore Beaumont: "Teddy, are you willing to make a sacrifice for Christ and for men?" From that time these two young men who had caught the vision determined to associate themselves in a spirit of sacrifice and service for men and boys.

From this time on the movement grew rapidly, and spread to America, the first association here being organized 7 years later in Boston and Montreal.

The growth of the Young Men's Christian association illustrates the compelling power of a great need, namely the care of men and boys, mentally, spiritually, socially and physically.

It has no creed; but is controlled by representatives of churches. Its fellowship, club rooms, gymnasium, baths, classes and all other practical advantages are open to all young men, of all faiths or of no faith; but it does endeavor to make practical use of Christian forces in helping young men.

The Young Men's Christian association is fundamentally Christian brotherhood, seeking to build a symmetrical Christian manhood.

It is a community institution and should endeavor to serve its whole community. Membership in this organization affiliates you with a world-wide movement. It is the largest health and character plant in the world. In every town of any consequence in every country of the world, you will find a Young Men's Christian association.

There is value in identification with such a movement.

Tomorrow evening marks the beginning of a new epoch in the history of the local association.

With the loyal cooperation and support which the movement merits and which the officials feel sure will be forth coming; the season now opening ought to be the greatest in its history.

The officials will seek through efficient administration to make the Clearfield Y. M. C. A. grow and increase its usefulness.

A world wide organization demands local loyalty, and "cheerful co-operation" must be the slogan for every member. If this is recognized and the outlined program put into effect, the building on Second street will become a real community centre, for there will be things to interest every man and woman, boy and girl in Clearfield.

The opening tomorrow evening will be in the nature of an informal reception, and will also afford opportunity to meet the new physical director C. H. Oberdick.

The Ladies Auxiliary will serve light refreshments. Sheeler's music store will have a Victrola in the lobby, the Young Women's choir of the Presbyterian prayer meeting will sing, the High School band will play in front of the building; the Boys' Quartet will sing; and the Susquehanna College of Music orchestra will give a concert in the gymnasium.

No formal invitations for the opening have been issued but all are invited and will find a hearty welcome.

MINERS RESCUED ALIVE AFTER SIX DAYS OF ANGUISH

Pottsville Jubilant Over Work of Rescuers--Men All in Good Condition

Ate Wax and Chicken Bones to Sustain Life After Food Supply in Exhausted.

Special to The Progress
Pottsville, October 4.—The nine men who were entombed in the Foster tunnel of the Lehigh Coal and Navigation company last Monday were rescued yesterday at 4 o'clock, just two hours after all the churches in the Panther Creek valley had made prayers for the preservation of their lives.

The nine men were entombed behind 1000 feet of debris which took the rescuing party one week to clean away. According to the stories of the rescued men they had less than one half a meal in each to keep them alive; this was eaten the first day. The fourth day chicken bones and lamp wicks soaked in oil furnished their menu. The small quantity of tobacco which they had was divided equally between them.

The time was spent in sleeping and telling each other of visions of green fields which they had had. It was only their faith in their "buddies" that kept them alive was the statement.

(Continued on Page 4.)

Los Angeles Dynamiters On Trial Today Charged With Blowing Up "Times"

McManigal, State Witness, Expected to Secure Conviction of Men on Charge of Murder

(By United Press)
Los Angeles, Oct. 4.—David Caplan and M. A. Schmidt went to trial in the superior court here today on a charge of murder. They are alleged to have been the accomplices of the McManigal brothers in the dynamiting of the Los Angeles Times building October 1, 1910.

Ortie McManigal, confessed dynamiter who turned state's evidence, is the principal witness for the prosecution. Released secretly from the county jail here after having been locked up there for many months, McManigal disappeared. He was said to fear assassination. Under an assumed name, he worked as a painter at Universal City, the motion picture colony near Los Angeles, for three months. Then he was identified by newspaper men and vanished. Recently he has been in

constant communication with the district attorney's office, supplying information.

The state will attempt to prove that Caplan aided in purchasing the dynamite at Giant, Cal., with which the Times building was blown up, causing the death of 20 employees, and that Schmidt ran the mysterious launch which carried the dynamite to the Southern California coast. It is less than a year since they were arrested, Schmidt in New York and Caplan in Oregon.

Organized labor has not taken an active part in their defense because of lack of public interest. It is believed that the prosecution will be handled by A. H. Van Cott, formerly connected with the New York district attorney's office.

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Free list, exchanges, correspondents, in Clearfield County 82
Total in the County, 2207
Total, all classes outside County, 258 2465

THE CLEARFIELD PROGRESS is now a member of the Audit Bureau of Circulations, a national institution whose reports govern the sale of millions of dollars of advertising space annually. Upon the completion of the first official audit, a full detailed report will be published.

MONDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 4, 1915.

ONCE MORE A CHINESE EMPIRE.

The announcement of a Chinese republic astonished the world. Such a development in one of the most ancient and one of the most conservative empires seemed too sudden to be genuine, too miraculous to be true, and in no great while it was perceived that in reality it was not true. When President Yuan Shi Kai abolished the parliament, put in its place an administrative council appointed by himself, and decreed that newspaper editors must be at least thirty years old, thus closing the mouths of progressive young men who had been educated abroad, it was made pretty plain that the Chinese had merely exchanged the old masters for a new.

The "republic" continued in name and Yuan was still called president, but now it is proposed for him to become Emperor and the head of a new dynasty. This is said to be urged in petitions from influential persons in all parts of China against the wishes of Yuan, who apparently desires to have it understood that he yielded only under pressure for his country's sake. Like Caesar, he may seem it advisable to refuse the crown—at first—but, unlike Caesar, he will not leave the wearing of it to a successor. Strange as it may seem, while young Chinamen educated at foreign universities favor Republican government, an American, formerly a professor at Columbia University and now political adviser of the government at Peking, is encouraging Yuan's autocracy and absolutism.

Such an end of the Chinese republic was inevitable from the beginning. Very few of the the Chinese were prepared for so great a change as that from absolutism to Republican forms. Almost from the first the constitution existed only in name and even before he abolished parliament "President" Yuan was practically a dictator. The achievement of popular government in China must remain an aspiration and a problem of the future—perhaps even the very distant future.

SELF-RESTRAINT AMONG THE RICH.

The man who can not afford to gratify some of his appetites and who passes expensive pleasures by with a smile and a sigh is apt to imagine that reckless excesses and wanton extravagances are the larger part of the daily life of the rich. When he thinks of a Wall Street millionaire the vision before his mind partakes more of the nature of a bloated sybarite than even of a shrewd money-getter.

This more or less child-like popular supposition is left without a peg to stand on by a recent magazine article. The writer describes the personal habits of a dozen or more prominent millionaires and shows that they are the most temperate of men. Even when they have a hard day after the flesh-pots, these men of vast affairs feel compelled to resort to Spartan simplicity in self-defense, that is, in order to keep brain and body in the condition necessary to enable them to put forth their very best efforts at all times. They have not the time to "train" like the prize fighter, but they are equally if not more self-disciplined as to wise choice in such matters as eating and drinking. Champagne and terrapin and indolence are not for the "captains of industry" but for a class of "idle rich" who have inherited their gold and are deprived of ambition by the inexhaustible supply of the unearned increment.

The article referred to shows that the late John P. Morgan rode uptown to his library every afternoon in a battered old horse-cab which he hired by the month; that his son John inherits his simplicity of manner, "with an abstinence in food that almost makes him conspicuous" and "finds his chief diversion in the bosom of his family." That John D. Rockefeller, who was able to play golf twice a day at seventy-four, has been devoted to a strict diet from his youth, and that his great fortune was reared on "an austerity of personal life that would dismay a Trappist monk;" that George F. Baker, one of the simplest and unchanging of men in his habits of life, smokes only a light cigar once or twice a week after dinner, has never tasted a cocktail, and only occasionally sips wine when he has guests at home. The luncheon of the last named is typical of his diet in general. "He usually eats upstairs at the bank (First National) and he is apt to order Irish stew or some cold ham. This, with a piece of apple pie, flanked by a hunk of American cheese and topped off with a glass of milk, is the midday meal of the man who individually has more banking authority than any other citizen of this country."

Enough has been quoted to make the point clear and

to suggest—what is, indeed, quite probable—that there is a more intense love of luxury and more real self-indulgence among those who can not afford them than among those who can.

Today's Geographic Study of The Great European War Zone

"One of the finest coin collections in the world is housed in the home of a private collector in Pskof, a city midway between Dvinsk and Petrograd, upon the Warsaw-Petrograd Railroad, along which the Germans are endeavoring to advance, and the collection is one of the most valuable things to be found in the country around this city-gateway to the interior lands of the Slav," according to a bulletin issued today by the National Geographic Society. "M. Plushkin, the proprietor of Pskof's principal dry goods store, is the owner and gatherer of the collection which has made him known in many foreign lands and which is easily the most interesting thing in the hoary city, once a republic and the rival of Novgorod the Great.

"M. Plushkin lives above the store, surrounded by his wonderful collection of coins and many other curios and antiquities which he has gathered during twenty years. The other treasures of this strange collector are of a chaotic variety, and fill several rooms of his home. The coin collection is the only part of his museum which contains a wide assortment of valuable articles that M. Plushkin has attempted to order and classify. Numismatologists everywhere know this collection, and consider it one of the best and most complete in the world, better than a similar collection to be found in the Hermitage.

"There are any number of Russian coins in the cabinet. Among these are examples of the earliest coins of Russia, the oldest of which do not date further back than 980. There are bars and half bars of silver, valued at two roubles and one rouble.

There are ancient coins of Pskof, Novgorod the Great, Kiev, Kazan, Tver and other towns, each with its distinctive stamp. One of the old roubles is a coin eight inches square, a formidable piece of wealth. There is another rouble in the collection, made of bronze, which weighs seven pounds. In this old money, forty roubles, worth today about \$20, would weigh their happy possessor down like a sack of potatoes. Papal, Mohammedan and Jewish coins, the latter bearing the stamp of Solomon's temple are represented, together with concave coins of old Byzantium, square Swedish coins of brass, remarkable coins used by the republic of Pskof, and some Chinese coins of the year 2,000 B. C. Rare specimens of the coinage of almost every nation of Europe are found in the collection. One of the oldest was started upon its career in the year 2,300 B. C., and has seen more than 4,000 years of existence, or has become quite old as most things go.

"The collection also contains numerous specimens of the paper money of various nations. The examples of Russian paper money are particularly complete, some of the early specimens being unusually interesting. Among the early bills are a few as large as the ordinary diploma or legal document. Upon them are preserved the signatures of all the emperors and empresses who have ruled in Russia. Collectors, and curious visitors, from many lands have journeyed to the forsaken, decayed little town of Pskof and braved the inadequacies of its hotels in order to inspect M. Plushkin's renowned cabinet of coins."

DAILY LESSON IN HISTORY
* One Hundred Years Ago Today
1815—Death of Christopher Philip Oberkempf, a distinguished German artisan, who established the first manufactory of printed cottons in France and was rewarded by Napoleon with the cross of the Legion of Honor. Born at Weissenbach in 1738.

* Seventy-Five Years Ago Today
1840—The Democratic press alleged that British capitalists were attempting to bribe the people of the United States to elect William Henry Harrison to the presidency.

* Fifty Years Ago Today
1865—Count von Bismarck first met the Emperor Napoleon at Baritz.

* Twenty-Five Years Ago Today
1890—Mrs. Catherine Booth, wife of General William Booth and widely known as the "Mother of the Salvation Army," died at Clacton-on-Sea, England. Born in Derbyshire, January 17, 1829.

MINNEAPOLIS MAY GO "DRY."

Minneapolis, Oct. 2.—The liquor question will be put up to its stiffest test in the county option election to be held in Minneapolis and Hennepin County on Monday. Even to the casual observer it is evident that a desperate battle is being fought by the brewers and distillers to check the advance of prohibition that already has made half the area and more than one-third the population of Minnesota dry. The campaign is particularly vital to the liquor interests, since Minneapolis is one of the largest cities in the United States to consider prohibition seriously enough to vote upon it. A defeat for the "wets" here, both liquor and prohibition adherents believe, means the beginning of a crumbling away of saloon power that will not end until the entire nation is dry.

Federal	Casings		Tubes	
	Size	Plain	Rugged	Gray
30x3	\$9.85	\$10.75	\$2.35	\$2.60
30x3 1/2	12.15	13.95	2.70	3.00
32x3 1/2	13.95	16.05	2.80	3.10
33x4	19.90	22.90	2.90	4.35
34x4 1/2	27.05	31.10	5.00	5.55
35x4 1/2	28.25	32.50	5.10	5.55
36x4	21.65	24.90	4.20	4.60
36x4 1/2	28.70	33.00	5.20	5.80

ALL STYLES KLAXON MADE HORNS.

Klaxon, \$20. Klaxonet, \$15. Klaxet, \$9

TWO STYLES HAND HORNS:

Hand Klaxon, \$7.50 Hand Klaxonet, \$5

LEE GARAGE CO.

Distributors
Garage, Locust Street
Clearfield, Pa.

STATE TO ASSIST FARMERS DURING HARVEST SEASON

Employment Bureau Will Furnish Hands, and Keep Workers In Touch With Vacancies

Branches to be Established in Pittsburgh and Philadelphia for Benefit of Farming Communities.

Harrisburg, October 4.—Farmers in all sections of Pennsylvania will have, in the future, the assistance of the state department of labor and industry in obtaining workers on their farms.

Labor Commissioner John Price Jackson has organized a bureau of employment in the department of labor and industry, which will provide a means for every farmer in the state to obtain, without cost, information to guide him in employing men or women workers at any season of the year or additional hands for the harvest fields.

The last legislature passed an act creating the state employment bureau where, at no expense, any employer in any section of Pennsylvania may apply for workers or where any worker unemployed may file application for employment.

The central office of this new activity of the commonwealth has been opened in Harrisburg. Two branch offices will be established within the next few weeks in Philadelphia and in Pittsburgh.

The machinery of the employment bureau will be further extended to all sections of Pennsylvania by the establishment of state labor exchanges in various localities.

Labor Commissioner Jackson commenting on the service that the state employment bureau will endeavor to furnish farmers in Pennsylvania said:

"The labor market is of almost as great importance to the farmer as the market for his products. A farmer unable to obtain laborers at the proper seasons of the year may suffer losses of portions of his crops. As the machinery of the state department bureau is developing during the coming months a special effort will be made to collect and compile the names of persons adaptable and available for work on Pennsylvania farms.

"All of that information will be at the disposal of every farmer in the state. The officials in charge of the bureau will, without charge, do all in their power to aid the farmer in solving his labor problem."

Jacob Lightner, Director of the state employment bureau of the department of labor and industry, who will be in immediate charge of the endeavor of the bureau to bring together the employer and the worker, is perfecting the details of the system.

Applications for work have already been received from persons unemployed. All applicants are furnished with blank forms which, when properly filled out, will designate clearly the class of work for which they are best adapted. The physical applicant will be amply defined. Consequently, when a farmer in any part of Pennsylvania wants hired men, women workers of harvest hands, he can in the future write to the employment bureau of the state department of labor and industry at Harrisburg or to his nearest state labor exchange and by outlining definitely his needs, will receive full information for his guidance.

The state employment bureau is making every effort to meet the labor demands of the farmer as well as to relieve general conditions of unemployment in every industry, in all sections of the state. The services of the bureau will be free to the man or woman without employment as well as to the employer seeking employees.

The state employment bureau will be constantly exchanging information on labor conditions with the employment bureau established by the national government. That interchange of information will extend the possibilities of the state bureau in securing workers for employers and work for the unemployed even beyond the limits of Pennsylvania. The law passed by the legislature gives authority to the director of the employment bureau to establish and maintain local free public employment offices in conjunction with any municipality in the state. It is also made mandatory for all municipal executives in the state to report from time to time to the director of the state employment bureau, the general conditions of employment in their respective districts, the demands of employers for employees, the demands of the employees for employment, existence of industrial disputes, strikes or lock-outs.

Dr. and Mrs. J. D. Leopold and Dr. and Mrs. Arnold, Mrs. G. L. Leopold and Mrs. V. N. Herberst, mother and sister of Dr. Leopold, left this morning in the doctor's touring car for New York state where they expect to visit relatives and friends for a week.

WORLD'S HIGHEST DAM DEDICATED.

Boise, Ida., Oct. 4.—In the formal dedication today of the Arrowrock dam, the highest in the world, there has been added to agricultural America one of the biggest irrigation projects ever undertaken by the reclamation service of the United States. The total area is 245,000 acres, an empire in itself, tributary to and in close proximity of this city. The big dam is located on the Boise River about 20 miles from the city of Boise. It is 1,100 feet long, 351 feet high, 240 feet wide at the base and tapering to 16 feet at the top. It was constructed at a cost of \$5,000,000. The dam serves to form an artificial mountain lake nearly 20 miles long and with a depth of 200 feet. Through a vast network of canals the impounded waters will be distributed over the rich, fertile lands of the Boise River Valley, whose reclamation the Arrowhead project has made possible.

COAST FORTS TO BE TESTED.

Boston, Oct. 4.—Extensive maneuvers to test the efficiency of the coast defenses of Boston and vicinity were begun today between a division of destroyers and the Boston garrisons, augmented by the coast artillery companies from Portland, Me., and Portsmouth, N. H. The maneuvers here are to be followed later in the month by similar drills in the New York and New London districts. The complete details of the plan have not been made public, but it is believed one object of the maneuvers will be the testing of the efficiency of searchlights and the determination of range. Auxiliary vessels of the government attached to the three points selected will represent battleships and will be commanded by naval officers.

INFATUATED MAN FACES MURDER CHARGE.

Boston, Oct. 4.—Jealousy of a young woman with whom he was infatuated led to the arraignment of Charles E. Warren, a Boston chef, four, in the court at East Cambridge today to stand trial on a charge of murder. Warren is accused of the killing of Walter F. Green, proprietor of a New York restaurant in which the young woman in the case was employed as a waitress. On the day of the tragedy Warren visited the restaurant and following a dispute began firing a revolver at the young woman. Green was shot and fatally wounded while attempting to shield the girl from the bullets.

PUBLIC OFFICIALS FACE TRIAL.

Goshen, Ind., Oct. 4.—Half a dozen township and city officials who were indicted last June on charges of extortion are scheduled to be tried on the fall term of court which convened today. Among the accused are Rev. John A. Wood and Milton M. Gale, justice of the peace, and Edgar J. Vesey, chief of police.

LABOR BODY MEETS IN FRISCO.

San Francisco, Oct. 4.—Better organization and improved working conditions are to be considered by the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, Chaffeurs and Stable Employees at its annual convention which began in this city today. Delegates from many parts of the United States and Canada are in attendance.

There will be a meeting of the Women's Auxiliary of the Y. M. C. A. held at the Y. M. C. A. Tuesday afternoon at 2:30. All members who have not paid their dues are requested to either bring or send them to this meeting. Oct. 2-4.

Growth, The Reward of Service

Not only has the County National Bank kept pace with the industrial development of Clearfield County, but it has helped materially in that development.

Its part has been to aid legitimate enterprise by making loans as required to the business men of the district.

It has found its reward in the steady growth of its own business, until now it is the largest bank in this section of Pennsylvania, with deposits of over \$2,000,000 and resources of more than \$4,000,000.

It is better equipped than ever before to serve its customers. Your account is invited.

The County National Bank of Clearfield, Pa.

The Oldest Bank in Clearfield County

A SMALL BANK ACCOUNT WILL LOOK BIG



to you if you become disabled or lose your position. You will congratulate yourself on having saved even a few dollars and will regret that you hadn't saved more. Why not begin saving now. You are not exempt from misfortune. Start now to provide funds to meet it when it comes.

CLEARFIELD TRUST COMPANY

"CLEARFIELD'S PIONEER SAVINGS BANK"

Twenty-Three Years

is a long time for any concern to do business in a city and when the concern happens to be a bank like this, with a multitude of depositors to please, there must be something about it which holds depositors together.

We think its the Courtesy, Security and Friendly Feeling extended to large and small depositors alike. At any rate you are invited to participate in it.

The Clearfield National Bank, "The Bank of Service"

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE

Novelized by Samuel Field
From the Successful Play by

ROI COOPER MEGRUE and WALTER HACKETT

While back his head through the door
to catch Rodney's eye
and execute a large and on the whole
encouraging wink apropos of the



It Was the Work of a Few Minutes to
Turn Them Loose on Each Other.

French interview. Rodney gave another
wink to Peale that said volumes
about Mr. Smith.

"That's all now, Mr. Peale," said
Rodney, raising his voice.

"Yes, sir, I understand," said Peale,
winking again. "He takes 50,000 shares
at par."

"You, quite right," said Rodney as
Peale's head disappeared.

"Who the deuce is that, Rod?" asked
Mr. Smith briskly.

"Oh, one of my staff," said Rodney
casually.

"One of your what?" asked Mr.
Smith, amazed.

"My staff, I've gone into business,"
said Rodney.

"You've done what?" asked Mr.
Smith, laughing uproariously.

"Gone into business. I'm a business
man," repeated Rodney.

"That's the funniest thing I've ever
heard of," said Mr. Smith.

CHAPTER VII.
The Great Campaign.

THOUGHT I'd like to borrow ten
—say a few thousand dollars,"
said Rodney, gulping at Mr.
Smith.

"No, sir, not a cent," said Mr. Smith.
"Perhaps five thousand," amended
Rodney.

"If it was for a new club or some
tomfoolery, in a minute, but to put
into your business, it'd be just throwing
it away. Why don't you get your
father to back you?"

"Father and I don't agree on the value
of advertising."

"Oh, thank it, and you expect me to
go what your father won't?"

"Well, I thought as a friend of the
family," muttered Rodney.

"You were wrong. Where is your father?"
asked the friend of the family.

"In that I guess," said Rodney.

"I want to see him. I guess he'll
think this is as funny as I do," Mr.
Smith laughed, going out, leaving Rodney
stuck up in a chair.

"Well, he's coming in again."

"He wouldn't give me a cent," said
Rodney.

"He wouldn't? Well, he sounds like
your father, doesn't he?"

"What about the counter?" Rodney
inquired.

"Oh, I don't know," said Peale
proudly.

"You don't know? Well, I don't
either," said Rodney.

"I'll go and see," said Peale, and
he went out.

"What about the counter?" Rodney
inquired.

"Oh, I don't know," said Peale
proudly.

"You don't know? Well, I don't
either," said Rodney.

"Thanks for that anyhow," said Rodney.
"Of course it sounded funny to me at
first," pursued Uncle William, "but
when I thought things over after all
why shouldn't you be a success in
business?"

"What?" said Rodney, hardly able to
believe his ears.

"You've been successful in every-
thing else you've tried," said Mr.
Smith without a hint of sarcasm.

"Yes, yes, certainly, sure," said Rodney.

"Of course you haven't tried much,
but, as you said, I am an old friend,
and I figured that if you gave me your
word that you'd return the money
within a year, perhaps, after all, it
would only be the act of an old friend
to take a chance. That's what friends
are for," explained Mr. Smith. "How
much was it you wanted?"

Behind his back the delighted Mary
held up the fingers of both hands.

"Ten thousand dollars," said Rodney
promptly.

"But didn't you say?" queried Mr.
Smith.

"Oh, I'm sure I said \$10,000," Rodney
declared. "That's the very least."

"Um! Well, I'll mail you a check
tonight," said Mr. Smith.

"I'll never forget it. I tell you,
friends do count. Thanks, thanks,"
said Rodney.

Mr. Smith seemed embarrassed.

"That's all right," he said. "Don't
thank me. Good night, Miss Grayson,
and I hope you'll be very happy."

Left alone Rodney grabbed Mary by
her two hands and danced around excitedly.

"Ten thousand, and he lent it to me!
Oh, isn't it great?" he shouted. He
kissed her on the forehead of it.

"Wait till I tell Peale!" he cried and
slammed out.

In the meanwhile the countess came
back, her shrill French voice sounding
through the door long before she appeared.

"Oh, c'est une affaire magnifique! Je vous remercie. Oh, les
Américains!" etc., she rattled on as
she was bowed out into the hall to
the elevator.

"What did she say?" asked Mary of
the French maid.

"She said the American men are
splendid, but the women are crazy and
they can go to the dickens."

Mary recalled at last that she was to
report to Mr. Martin himself. She proceeded
to the door of his private room and
knocked discreetly three times.

The old gentleman came in promptly
in response to this concerted summons.

"Well, how goes it?" he asked.

"Oh, Mr. Martin, he's perfectly splendid!"
said Mary enthusiastically. "So
full of energy, hustle and ideas. He's
a different man already. You were
right—he only needed development."

"Good! Good!" said Mr. Martin.
"You're not saying this to flatter an
old man's vanity, are you?"

"Indeed I'm not," said Mary.

"Would you rather take a guarantee
of \$2,500 additional and give up that
10 per cent of his profits?" he asked
shrewdly.

"I should say not!" said Mary.

"You know, Miss Grayson, you're
making me believe we'll win that \$30,
000 from old John Clark."

"Oh, indeed we shall! You should
have just seen Rodney borrow \$10,000
from Mr. Smith without the least trouble."

"Oh, that was my money," said Mary,
smiling. "When Smith told me

then suddenly talking very sternly
again as he caught sight of Rodney
through the open door.

"So you're still hanging around, are
you?" he grumbled, facing his only son
reluctantly.

"Yes, sir, but I came to see Miss
Grayson," said Rodney, coming in to
his father perkily. "Come, Mary," he
added to the new secretary.

"Really going into business, eh?"
scolded his father. "Well, when you
fall don't come sniveling back here.
You can't count on a dollar from me.
You're leaving my employ, of course,
Miss Grayson?"

"I won't snivel—and I don't want
your money," retorted Rodney. "I
don't need it. Why, if I'd known how
easy it is to raise \$10,000 I'd have gone
to work long ago."

"You would, eh? Well, what soft,
easy going business have you picked
out?" he inquired sarcastically.

"The soap business," said Rodney.

Mr. Martin, Sr., was genuinely annoyed.

"What? Why, you can't make any
money out of soap."

"Oh, yes, I can!"

"I control all the important soap
business in the country."

"I know you do, but I am going to
take it away from you."

"What?" roared Mr. Martin.

"Yes, sir, I'm going to manufacture
the 13 Soap," began Rodney, spouting
his piece. "Unlucky for dirt—the most
expensive soap in the world. I'm going
to break the trust. I'm going to
attack monopoly. I'm going to appeal
to the American people for fair play
against the soap trust. You've always
wanted me to go into business. Well,
I'm in, and forgive me, father, but I'm
going to put you out of business. I'm
going to advertise all over the world."

"You can't fight the soap trust with
advertising; we're established," said
his father coldly.

"Yes, yes, we can," said Rodney.
"Think what advertising means—the
power of suggestion, the psychology of
print. Why, 97 per cent of the public
believes what it's told, and what it's
told is what the other chap's been told,
and the fellow who told him read it
somewhere. Advertising is responsible
for everything."

"Ambrose Peale came in during this
trade and stood listening, surprised
and pleased with his pupil's aptitude."

"People are sheep and advertising is
the way to make 'em follow your lead,"
went on Rodney, trying not to forget
the speech. "Say, what makes you go
to the theater? I'll tell you. It's what
you've read of the play or what some
fellow's told you, and the fellow that
told him read it in a newspaper. And
that, father, is the whole secret of it.
You've got to be talked about. Get
'em praisin' or cussin', but don't let
'em be quiet. I want to tell you—Say,
what kind of duck's eggs do you eat?"

"What?" cried Mr. Martin, aghast.

"Do you know anything against the
duck?" shouted Rodney. "No, you
don't. But when a duck lays an egg
it's a fool and keeps quiet, but when
a hen lays an egg—cluck, cluck, all
over the place. Advertising!"

Peale joined the chorus on the old
gentleman's off side, and together they
talked such a blue streak that Mary
put her fingers in her ears.

The offices of the soap company were
located about halfway down Broadway.
There was a waiting room and a
private office—as private as could be
expected with three people using it. It
was a rather commonplace room, furnished
comfortably, but not elaborately.
The walls were hung with posters
extolling the virtues of 13 Soap,
such as—

DO YOU BELIEVE IN SIGNS?
13 Soap is Unlucky for Dirt.

BE CLEAN.
Cheap Soap is for Cheap People.

13 Soap is the Most Expensive
Soap in the World—
one dollar a cake.

One particularly large stand on one
wall bore the legend.

The average cake of soap
gives you 56 washes.

A Cake of 13 Soap
gives you only 24—
BUT
WHAT WASHES!

There was a door on the left of the
room and also two more on the right.
At the back were windows, through
which the callers could see the building
across the street literally covered
with 13 Soap posters.

There was a desk in the middle, and
there were chairs, cabinets, a hat rack,
a water cooler, a safe, etc., which com-
pleted the equipment. The water cooler
was much appreciated by the various
errand boys, who were its chief

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with 13 Soap posters.

CURWENSVILLE

T. J. Norris and wife, of Clearfield
motored to town Sunday.

Harry Harley is visiting with his
parents Mr. and Mrs. George Harley,
Jr., on Ridge avenue.

Melvin Orcutt, a former Curwens-
villian spent Saturday in town.

C. K. Schenck, of Clearfield was in
town Saturday afternoon.

Paul Shirey, of Woodland, was in
Curwensville yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Maurey were
in Clearfield yesterday.

Lynn Antis of Hyde, was in town
last night.

Mr. and Mrs. William Birchfield,
of Philipsburg, visited friends in town
Sunday.

Mrs. Joseph Whittaker and son
George have moved into the Broome
property on Pine street.

Charles Sawtelle spent Sunday with
his parents Mr. and Mrs. George
Sawtelle.

Rosser Thomas spent Sunday with
his family at Williamsport.

Mrs. E. M. Thompson and daughter
Nan were shopping in Clearfield
Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Miller, of Ty-
rone spent Sunday with the former's
parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mil-
ler, of South Side.

Bud Smith left yesterday for Al-
toona where he will visit friends for
several days. He will then take in
the world's series at Philadelphia.

Lamorne Bloom spent Sunday with
his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James C.
Bloom on Pine street.

A. D. Alden and wife of DuBois
are visiting Mr. and Mrs. James C.
Bloom on Pine street.

Cecil Bloom, of Clearfield, was in
town yesterday, spending the day
with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jared
Bloom on South Side.

Miss Orange, of DuBois, spent Sun-
day with Misses Esther and Cath-
arine Shearer on South Side.

Harry Swartz, of DuBois was in
town over Sunday.

Freeman Woods who is employed
by the Harbison Walker company, at
Morgan Run, this county, spent Sun-
day with friends and relatives in Cur-
wensville.

George Punchies, who is cutting
out a tract of timber for the Pun-
chios Lumber company near Rockton,
spent Sunday at home.

Miss Alleine Blake returned Sat-
urday after spending several weeks
with friends in New York city.

R. R. Robison and bride returned
Saturday from their honeymoon and
will reside on Pine street.

Miss Lois Feagley, of near Gram-
pian was in town Friday evening.

Wade Robison was in DuBois Sat-
urday.

Miss Lottie Bixler was in Clearfield
yesterday afternoon.

Lester Bartell motored to town last
evening from Clearfield.

Misses Harriet Jones, Blanche
Graham, Grace Mackie, Altie Cald-
well, Catherine and Esther Shearer
attended the reception at the county
home Saturday night in honor of the
marriage of Miss Josephine Hoyt to
Leslie Guy Dorr in July.

The Curwensville High school
football team went to DuBois Sat-
urday afternoon and met the DuBois
high in their second game of the
season. In spite of the fact that our
boys played their bluest and pulled
off a number of brilliant plays the
DuBois team walloped them to the
tune of 67-0. The DuBois boys
greatly outweighed the local boys.

PASSENGER AGENTS MEET IN
BOSTON.

Boston, Oct. 4—The forty-third
annual convention of the American
Association of Traveling Passenger
Agents opened today at the Copley
Plaza, Samuel W. Manning, of the
Santa Fe, presiding. The attendance
included representatives of all the
prominent railroad and steamboat
lines of the United States and Can-
ada. At the close of the convention
Friday the members will be taken on
an educational tour of New England
and Eastern Canada.

THE SMITH-LEVER ACT

(Continued from Page One)

for a great variety of cooperative
project agreements.

County Agents in 1,000 Counties.

There has been remarkable unani-
mity in the acceptance by the states
of one of the fundamental features of
the extension enterprises which, was
developed by the department with
funds wholly under its control prior
to the passage of the Smith-Lever
act. The experience of the past 12
years has fully demonstrated the
value of the county agricultural agent
as a means of bringing to our agricul-
tural people on their farms and in
their homes the results of practical
experience and scientific research in
agriculture and home economics and
securing the practical application of
these results through demonstrations
and otherwise. There is therefore
general agreement that nothing is
more important in the development
of extension features under the new
conditions arising from the Smith-
Lever act than the establishment in
each county of permanent headquar-
ters for extension work, in charge of
a competent county agent, who shall
act as the joint representative of the
local community, the state through
its agricultural college, and the na-
tion through its department of agri-
culture. It is believed that in this
way the need of the agricultural
people in their several communities
can be best determined, and whatever
help the state and the nation can give
them in their agricultural and home
problems can be most speedily and
effectively brought to them. A large
share of the department extension
funds, much money derived from
state, county, and local sources, and
a considerable portion of the Smith-
Lever fund have therefore been de-
voted to the maintenance and exten-
sion of the county agent system.
There are now over 1,000 counties in
the 48 states which have county
agents.

On the whole these agents have
been very successful in winning the
support and confidence of the farm-
ing people, and the tangible results
of their work are very encouraging.
The personality of the agent is, of
course, a very large factor in deter-
mining the measure of his success.
His understanding of the real prob-
lems of the region in which he is
working, his sympathy with rural
people, and his ability to meet them
on their own ground and actually to
convey to them important practical
instruction and information in a con-
vincing way are among the essen-
tials. When to these qualifications
are added studious inclinations and
habits, the possession of accurate and
up-to-date knowledge of the practice
and science of agriculture and busi-
ness ability of high order, we have a
very able and useful man whose ser-
vices will mean much for the agricul-
tural and social advancement of his
county.

Special Training for County Agents

Considering the limited number of
agricultural college graduates and the
numerous avenues for congenial work
which are opening up to them it is
not surprising that up to the present
time it has not been practicable to
obtain a sufficient number of such
graduates with the practical experi-
ence and other qualifications required
for the position of county agent.
There will be a steady demand for
men of thorough training, combined
with satisfactory practical experience,
to fill these positions. The colleges
have therefore a special duty to train
the future extension workers and it
is encouraging to notice that they
are beginning to feel their responsi-
bility in this direction.

Organization Among Farmers

Inasmuch as it is impracticable for
the county agent to deal altogether
with individual farmers, the problem
of the organization of groups of farm
people through whom they may work
is assuming great importance. Two
general types of such organizations
are now being utilized. County or-
ganizations, often called farm bu-
reaux, are being formed which are
expected to take the initiative in se-
lecting county or local financial support
for the county agent, take part in the
selection and appointment of the
agent, and stand behind him in his
efforts to advance the agricultural in-
terests of the county. Many of these
organizations include business and
professional men, as well as farmers,
and their complex organization has
given rise to special problems. It is,
however, now very apparent that
while the cordial sympathy and sup-
port of all classes of our people in
the movement for the improvement of
agricultural conditions is very much
to be desired, the farming people
themselves should control and in the
end determine the character and work
of the organizations on which the ex-
tension system must depend for its
local support.

Another type of local organization
being tested in various places is the
small community club. Where a
considerable number of these clubs
exist in a county they are often con-
federated to form some kind of a
county organization. The exact re-
lations of organizations of either type
to the extension system, the breadth
and variety of their functions relat-
ing to extension work or other enter-
prises, and the most effective forms
for their organization are as yet
undetermined, and they must

(To be Continued)

CLASSIFIED

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

WANTED—A bookkeeper and com-
petent stenographer want a position
with some reliable firm. Can furnish
good references. Address all com-
munications to Box 176 Winburne, Pa.

WANTED—Position in office or as
clerk by young man 17 years old.
Have completed three year high
school course. Address "Position,"
care of Progress office.

HELP WANTED

WANTED—High class man to sell
trees, shrubs, roses, vines, berry
bushes, bulbs, etc. Good wages; per-
manent; exclusive territory. Brown
Brothers Nurseries, Rochester, New
York.

WANTED—Two girls, one for
general house work and one for
nurse girl. Apply Mrs. W. F. Powell
W. Front St. 25-4f.

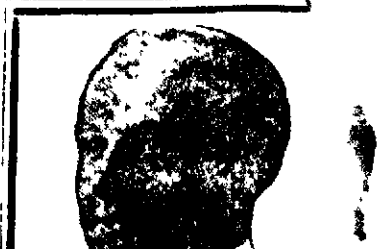
FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Sideboard, quartered
white oak; Dining room table, oak; 3
piece bedroom suit, springs and mat-
tress; washing machine, tubs and
wringer; Sewing machine; laundry
stove. Call at 210 Spruce St. S 23-4f

PUBLIC SALE

H. W. Riddle will offer for sale at
his farm one mile southeast of Cur-
wensville, on Tuesday October 19,
all farm implements, all live stock,
hay and grain. Terms made known
on day of sale. Tues. & Fri-19

A Choice Offering. One lot of
secoeco silk wauits, in stripes and
solid colors, worth \$1.00 and more
special Saturday while they last
95c. Mirkina.



LOUIS DAMMER
Philadelphia Eye Specialist

Dimeling Hotel Park
CLEARFIELD—ONE DAY ONLY

Thursday, Oct. 13

OFFICE HOURS
9 A. M. to 6 P. M.

MY SPECIAL OFFER
\$1.00 Glasses This Visit Only

I offer you a guaranteed pair
glasses with a 10 year 1. M. G.
Filled Frame or No-rivets. (10 years
to select from) First Quality Lenses
an elegant case, and the Dammer
Scientific Eye Examination as low as
\$1.00 COMPLETE

Special Ground Lenses at Lowest
Prices.

The reason I have stood hundreds
of cases where all others failed, is
because I have been looking into the eyes
Without test charts or drops or sub-
ing questions

I extend a special invitation to the
people of Clearfield county to visit my
new Philadelphia store, under the
Central Hotel. The highest quality
eye service rendered at lowest prices.
Consultation, eye examination and
glasses adjusted without charge

SPECIAL VISIT
I Personally will be in
CLEARFIELD

The Progress Press

Is Equipped to Serve
Your Commercial Print-
ing Needs Promptly.

Book, Catalog, Law
and Pamphlet work can
be done economically
and with dispatch.

May we not estimate
on your next order?

Gossip for Tonight's Tea Table

Dr. F. D. Lefpold, dentist, will be absent from his office until next Monday, Oct. 11th. O 4-6t.

Richard D. Barlow, William Moran, Arthur Darr and Joseph Steagner returned to Tyrone yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Howe, of New York, who have been visiting their daughter, Mrs. John McCord for several days, left this morning for Philadelphia, accompanied by Mrs. McCord and little daughter Dorothy to visit friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Preston Curley, of New Bethlehem spent Sunday with their parents in town.

Rev. Montgomery spent Sunday in DuBois.

Rev. and Mrs. E. G. Spessard, of Woodland, were shopping in town on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. McKinley, were shopping in town Saturday.

A. G. Leonardson passed through Clearfield yesterday on his way from New York to DuBois.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Shaffer left for their home to Kittanning after a visit with Mrs. R. E. Spangler.

Mrs. Annie McFarland has returned from a visit with friends in Pittsburgh.

Miss Helen O'Brien is visiting in Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Thompson, of Curwensville, were calling on friends in town Saturday.

Miss Emma Schryver left this morning to visit her aunt at Tyler.

A. W. Lee, Sr., has returned yesterday from a trip to Atlantic City.

Mr. E. C. Reeves left this morning for Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Roll Thompson will return this evening from a two weeks visit to Steelton and Harrisburg.

Mr. Ivan Osten and Mrs. Taylor sang a beautiful duet yesterday morning at the Presbyterian church.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Lorraine, of Philadelphia, were calling on friends in town yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Norris and daughter Anne and Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hansen of Milton brought their parents home last evening in their auto.

Mrs. Beck and son of Sewickly, returned to their home today after a visit with her sister Mrs. Charles Kure.

Miss Martha and Mary Clark, of Glen Campbell were shopping in town Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harlo Grusendorf, of Grand are visiting relatives in town.

Dr. McDonald, of Rossiter is visiting J. W. Wetter.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wrigley and Mrs. Allison O. Smith returned Saturday from an auto trip to Atlantic City and Philadelphia.

The Hospital bridge will not meet today on account of the Ladies auxiliary meeting. Further notice will be given if it is to be held this week.

John Johnson, of Wichita, Kan., arrived this afternoon to attend the funeral of his mother, Mrs. Isaac Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. Asbury Lee Jr., and Miss Mary Lee returned Saturday from an auto trip to Atlantic City.

Miss Alice Kendrick of Sewickly, arrived this evening to visit Miss Lillian Johnson on Second street.

Mrs. S. B. Whitmarsh spent Sunday with friends in Rockton.

Miss Maud Curran is attending Reed Bros. opening in DuBois.

Mrs. Harry Emery, of Curwensville, was shopping in town Saturday.

Mrs. Ida Robinson of Curwensville, was shopping in town Saturday.

Mrs. Nisley of Lexington, Neb., arrived in town yesterday to attend the funeral of her mother, Mrs. Isaac Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Alvord and son Jack returned yesterday from a visit to DuBois.

Mrs. Ira McCloskey and sister Mrs. Callahan, of Curwensville left today for a visit with relatives in Doty, Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. David McGarvey, of Pine street left this morning for Altoona.

A. G. Leonardson, of DuBois, was visiting his brother A. W. Leonardson on Second street yesterday.

Mrs. E. G. Spessard of Woodland, was shopping in town Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. McKinley, of Curwensville, were visiting friends in town Saturday.

Mrs. William Byers, of Ramey, was shopping in town today.

Yesterday morning about 10:30 a false alarm was sent in. A wood pile near the bakery shop of Tony Cappel, on Third street had caught fire and some passersby turned in the alarm, believing it was the bakery shop.

Mr. and Mrs. Helmsbeck of the Salvation army left this morning for a three weeks tour during which time they will attend the Provincial congress of the Atlantic coast province which is to be held in Philadelphia from October 13 to 17. During their absence the interests of the corps will be looked after by Brother A. Soderland. Public meeting will be held Tuesday, September 28th.



FRENCH AFRICAN CHASSEURS IN A BRILLIANT CHARGE.

Remarkable photograph showing the troop of French African Chasseurs who form the personal body guard of the general commanding the 32nd French Army Corps, engaged in one of their daring and brilliant charges.

CLEARFIELD HIGH SUBMARINES FOES ON SLIMY FIELD

Runs Away With Sykesville Boys
and Piles Up Score of 108
To Nothing

Visitors Never Had a Look-in in Saturday's Game at Driving Park.

Students of higher mathematics, and those with a penchant for twisting their think-tanks with unthinkable numbers, had a treat at the driving park Saturday when Clearfield High swam 'round the Sykesville ends, skidded through the Sykesville middle, and otherwise humiliated the visiting students of football and declensions. The final score totted up something like 108-0, unofficially. The official computation will be made today in the algebra class, and is not yet available.

The trouble was, Sykesville arrived without weed chains or other non-skid arrangements, and had to play on a wet field. When they tackled they skidded along with the man with the ball, and didn't seem able to get a toe-hold. On the other hand, the Clearfielders were equipped with the very latest non-skid devices, and could round the ends on two wheels without danger of spilling. They must have run about ten miles around the ends.

Baughman a former DuBois High player was the only man on the opponents' team who had any knowledge of football and he lasted only about one quarter until he had his left leg severely wrenched, causing him to leave the field.

The line up was as follows:

Clearfield:	L. E. Sykesville.
F. Stewart	L. E. Baughman
Phillips	L. T. Wye
Torrence	L. G. Sykes
Shaw	C. Coffman
Patchin	R. G. Hewitt
Lynn	R. T. Reber
Bowes	R. E. Weber
Pooler	Q. B. Aurd
Rizel	L. H. Walker
Martin	R. H. Debrosky
Austin	F. B. Swanson
Touchdowns	Mitchell 2, Martin 5,
Austin 4, Pooler 2, Rizel, H. Stewart	and Butler.

Substitutions. Clearfield: H. Stewart for F. Stewart, Thompson for Torrence, Johnson for Bowes, Heighfield for Lynn, Duffon for Martin, West for Pooler, Mitchell for Rizel. Referee Kase, Umpire Kragle.

VETS GET QUICK MONEY

Pension Office Pays Them in Washington "They May Need It"

(By United Press)
Washington, Oct. 4.—The pension office today paid to Washington addresses hundreds of pension checks for civil war veterans who are attending the G. A. R. encampment here. The checks are usually sent to the veterans at their homes, but the pension office thought some of the old warriors might be in need of money and the payment was made in Washington.

DAVID L. CATHERMAN DIES

David L. Catherman, who was injured at Blue Ball Saturday morning, died at McGirk's sanatorium at Philadelphia Saturday afternoon. He was 25 years old and a resident of Blue Ball, where his parents live. Mr. Catherman served 4 years in the U. S. navy.

COWELL IS PROMOTED

Percy D. Cowell's many friends in Clearfield will be glad to hear of his promotion from auditor of the Berch Creek division of the N. Y. C. to the more important position of traveling auditor of the Buffalo-Elihu division of the same road, with headquarters in Rochester.

The tailor shop of T. J. Norris will be closed tomorrow afternoon from 12 to 5 o'clock on account of the funeral of Mrs. James Johnson.

NO ADVANTAGE TO EITHER PHILS OR SOX IN INFIELD

(Continued from Page 1)

since the late lamented Braves walloped Cornelius McGillicuddy's \$100,000 infield and priceless pitching staff. There always is one thing that trips up the dope, and literally spills the beans. It can't be reckoned on. Its the child of the heated moment—the totally unlooked for individual star that crops out in every world's series. Once 'pon a time it was Frank Baker. Then Joe Bush came along, and last year it was long lean Hank Gowdy, whom fate had buffeted around the base ball world for a long time.

Gowdy, on dope, didn't stand a chance with the incomparable Wallie Schang this time last year. There were few places Boston's classic boundaries where the name would have been recognized on the street. But after the series even the mure of the cats on the backyard fences was suspiciously drawn into semblances of the lanky catchers' moniker. Hank had dubbed along all summer hitting around .240. Yet when the big test came it found him slugging .545 under the most supremely difficult conditions possible. Nobody had figured on that.

And there's probably several players with the Red Sox and Phillies whom nobody is figuring on. In the first place there are no figures. So many things can happen in a short series that it makes dope practically useless. Stars can go bad, as did Chief Bender in the series with the Braves last year; some luck kid may fall into a pinch hit that wins a game.

—any number of things can happen. New York critics are paying a lot of attention to the difference between the two fields, and are of the opinion that in this respect, at least, the advantage goes to Philadelphia. The Philly field is much shorter, which accounts to some extent, for the great number of homers garnered by Gabby Cravath this season. Very few, or practically no balls are knocked out of the Boston park. Gabby is reported to have that fence distance properly and it liable to stick one over in the grass any time. In a close battle, with a man on, that would just about wreck somebody's championship hopes. It is an undeniable fact that nearly all of Gabby's homers have been knocked while the Phillies were at home.

It looks like a remote factor before the series, but it would certainly assume elephantine proportions if it ever happened.

DYNAMITER ON TRIAL

(By United Press)
Windsor, Oct. 4.—On a charge of conspiracy in connection with the present plot to dynamite the Windsor armory and certain factory buildings in Walkerville, a Windsor suburb, Charles Respa, Detroit, went to trial today before the Sandwich supreme court. Respa was involved by the confession of William Lefler, also of Detroit, who was convicted and is now serving a 10-year term in the Kingston, Ont., penitentiary.

CLEVELAND AFTER TRADE

(By United Press)
Cleveland, Oct. 4.—One hundred members of the merchants' and manufacturers' board of the Cleveland chambers of commerce left here today on the thirty-seventh annual trade excursion. They will visit 65 cities in Southern Ohio, Indiana and Western Pennsylvania.

PRODUCE MEN MEET TODAY

(By United Press)
New York, Oct. 4.—The National Produce, Butter and Eggs Association held a two day meeting here today at the Hotel Algon. Nearly a dozen delegates were expected to register.

Mr. Ess has gone south for the week to attend the Public Service commission meeting at Harrisburg.

MINERS RESCUED ALIVE AFTER SIX DAYS OF ANGUISH

(Continued from Page 1)

ment made last night by one of the party. The men were apparently in good health when rescued except that they were weak from hunger. They were rushed to the Panther Creek hospital where every precaution was taken to prevent them from collapsing from nervous strain which the doctors were afraid would happen as in other similar cases.

FANS PLAN CELEBRATION FOR THE PIRATE LEADER

Five Hundred to Honor Fred Clarke at Banquet

BY RODNEY J. PARK.
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

Pittsburgh, Oct. 4.—Fred Clarke, for sixteen years the pilot of the Pittsburgh Pirate, will be tendered tonight one of the finest tributes that has ever been given to any ball player. The Stove League has arranged a farewell banquet in his honor which will be the largest ever held in the Smokey City. It will be Pittsburgh's tribute to the retiring manager. Some of the biggest men in the base ball world have promised to be on hand and the application for places poured in so fast that the committee was compelled to limit the covers to five hundred. The committee has kept its plans as to the gift that is to be presented to Clarke a profound secret.

Clarke came to Pittsburgh in 1900 and had directed the Pirates since that time. He has one of the finest records in base ball, having won four pennants and one world's championship. As a player Clarke ranked with the best. In twenty-two years in the big league he has a batting average of .325. Clarke was essentially a player-manager and since he stopped playing himself in 1911 it has been a rather hard struggle for him. It has always been hard for him to sit on the bench. The only member of the team that he brought to Pittsburgh will be left is Hans Wagner.

The ex-manager will retire to his home in Kansas where he has a large wheat ranch.

BAY STATE G. O. P. CONVENTION.

Boston, Oct. 2.—The Republican state convention of Massachusetts assembled here today and was called to order in Tremont Temple shortly after eleven o'clock. The work of the convention was confined to the ratification of the state ticket nominated in the recent primaries and the adoption of a platform for the fall campaign. Former Congressman McCull, nominee for governor, and other candidates and party leaders addressed the convention.

EDUCATION FOR CITIZENSHIP.

Pittsburgh, Oct. 4.—A department devoted to training for citizenship was added today to the Pittsburgh public school system. Sessions will be held five nights of the week for a period of twenty weeks. Special attention will be given to the English language and American history and civil government. An arrangement with the federal authorities provides that the names of all persons applying for naturalization will be filed with the school authorities who will then invite them to attend the school.

Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Reynolds, of Headville, Pa., and Mrs. D. J. Gibbons and daughter, Cora, of Oil City, are visitors in town for a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Taylor, at Third and Market streets. Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds are the parents of Mrs. Taylor and Mrs. Gibbons, her sister.

Subscribe for The Progress.

RAILWAY ASSOCIATION NOW COMBATS THE HUMBLE "JIT"

Convention of Electric Railway Men to Learn How to Fight It

(By United Press)
San Francisco, Oct. 4.—Plans for combating the "jitney" competition and ways of teaching the public the value of the properly operated electric carrier were taken up today by delegates to the Panama-Pacific exposition convention of the American Electric Railway Association and its half dozen affiliated organizations. An attendance of 5,000 is expected.

Leaders of the association declared the electric railway industry today is under fire. It is being subjected, they claim, to undue criticism on the one hand, and is being "burglarized" by the jitney on the other hand. In addition to prominent electric railway officials who will address the

delegates during the five days of the convention there will be Gov. Hiram Johnson, of California; ex-Senator Jonathan Bourne, Jr.; Bion J. Arnold, one of the foremost electrical engineers of the world; Ivy Lee, former assistant to the president of the Pennsylvania Railroad, and now on the personal staff of John D. Rockefeller.

PENNSY OFFICIALS BEGIN ANNUAL ROAD INSPECTION

Will Distribute Thousands of Dollars in Prizes to Employees

(By United Press)
Philadelphia, Oct. 4.—The annual track and road inspection trip of officials of the Pennsylvania road started today. The main line to Washington was inspected today. Tomorrow night thousands of dollars in prizes will be distributed.

OPENING

THE SEASON OF
1915-16
AT THE

V. M. C. A.
Tomorrow Evening,
Seven-thirty to Nine-thirty
The Public Cordially Invited
Music by Susquehanna College of Music Orchestra

BASEBALL

WORLD'S SERIES

Philadelphia (Nat.) vs. Boston (Am)

STARTS FRIDAY AFTERNOON

Every Move of the Game Shown on the
Electric Score Board

AT

The Opera House

As Interesting and as Exciting as if You
Were at the Game Itself.

COME and ROOT FOR YOUR FAVORITE

Admission 25c.

Ladies 10c.

Of Special Interest to Majestic Range Owners

How many times for the want of a proper place to hang the poker, grate shaker or letter you have left them lying on top of the range, to "drop them like a hot potato" the first time you pick them up? The top of a GREAT MAJESTIC as you know is hot all over. All GREAT MAJESTIC RANGES are now equipped with a handy little device that provides for the hanging of these implements out of the way, yet within easy reach and always cool. WE WANT YOU TO HAVE ONE. Drop

us a postal card giving your address, the NUMBER of your Range, the MONTH and YEAR in which you bought it and we shall be glad to furnish one for your GREAT MAJESTIC FREE. We want this information in order to verify our records and that we may from time to time keep you informed what's doing in the GREAT MAJESTIC RANGE family. If your range is already equipped with one of these hangers, we have another little kitchen article, just as useful, which we shall be glad to furnish upon receipt of the above information. You will surely want one of these and we will consider it a favor if you will mail us a card TO-DAY. If unable to give the month and year correctly, give it as nearly as you can and say on card "send hanger" or "send enameled novelty."

Don't forget as announced, Prof. Joseph Becker the chef of world wide fame and Mr. G. R. Tomic, special representative from the factory will be with us all week October 18 to 23d, DEMONSTRATION WEEK.

Clearfield Hardware Co.

CLEARFIELD, PA.

WANTED! A Man With Ford Car and Selling Ability

Who wants to sell most popular Ford Automobile Across America.

A Real Business Opportunity

This is a big thing. A fast-selling article, a good profit per sale; an article that is 100 per cent backed by the strongest guarantee ever made; sold to consumers under Free Trial plan.

Only one man in each district can represent us. Such a man will receive all reasonable assistance from us.

Don't Wait
This kind of a proposition does not come often. If you wait it will be lost.
BYRON G. BAKER, Sales Manager, 1118-1120 Michigan Ave., Chicago

Russia Forces Hand of Bulgaria--Ready To Strike at Once

Ultimatum Expires This Afternoon and Europe Looks For Declaration of War by the Russians

MACKENSEN ON THE SERBIAN FRONTIER

(By United Press)
London, October 4.—The time limit set by Russia in her ultimatum to Bulgaria expired at 2 o'clock this afternoon. At that hour, the Russian minister in London, Count Benckendorff, issued a statement in which he declared that the ultimatum had expired without an answer and that the Russian minister in Sofia had already left the Bulgarian capital. Petrograd dispatches earlier in the day asserted that Russia would accept nothing but a complete breakdown by Bulgaria. The Russian minister, it was stated, had been instructed to leave unless Bulgaria pledged herself to sever her relations with the central powers. Russia still hopes that war may be averted even following withdrawal of her minister. This hope is based on the possibility that the Bulgarian cabinet may change its policy when it realizes the allies mean war. If hostilities come the Slavs may strike first, though Bulgarian troops are within a few hours march of the Serbian border. The Russian war fleet which has been raiding Turkish shipping was today reported off the Bulgarian port of Varna.

London, October 4.—Russia is expected to declare war on Bulgaria tomorrow, bringing the thirteenth European power into the great conflict. The Russian ultimatum to Bulgaria expired at four p. m., Petrograd time today. Bulgaria, it was believed here, would either ignore it or would answer with an evasion.

The czar's minister to Sofia has made preparations to leave with his staff tonight. A Petrograd dispatch today stated he had made arrangements for turning over Russian interests in Sofia to a neutral legation. Greece's entry on the side of the allies is expected as a matter of course, though the Greek war declaration may be delayed for several days. Mobilization of the Greek army has not been completed, but there is no need for great haste at Athens.

Roumania's course is still in doubt. Berlin dispatches today claim that Roumania will remain neutral, but there was no confirmation in the dispatches from Bucharest.

An eleventh hour change of policy on the part of Bulgaria is believed almost to remote a possibility to be considered. The Russian ultimatum is approved both here and in Paris. A portion of the London press has demanded for several days that the allies force Bulgaria's hand.

"The obstinate refusal of Serbia and Greece to recognize the rights of Bulgaria in Macedonia," forced the mobilization decree that has brought Bulgaria to the brink of war. N. Radoloff, prime minister of Bulgaria, declared in an exclusive statement telegraphed to the United

Short Cotton Crop Sends Prices High On N. Y. Exchange

Wild Scenes Follow the Announcement From Government Statistical Experts--5,000,000 Bales Short

WILD TRADING IN WAR STOCKS, ETC.

(By United Press)
New York, October 4.—Cotton advanced over a dollar a bale in the stock exchange today following the publication of an unfavorable crop report by the government agricultural department. The cotton exchange rivaled the stock exchange while bull traders sent prices up 55 to 60 cents. Shortly after noon cotton for October delivery was up 55 cents at 12 1/2. Gold was steady, but a slight material deterioration of the dollar crop of 1915, according to the agricultural department statement.

The crop declined 8.4 points during the month ending September 25 and the United States is expected to have the smallest cotton crop since 1909. It will be approximately five million bales under last year's production.

Record making bull prices which sent war stock to new high prices and reactions which caught weak speculators and wiped out their holds, alternated on the stock exchange. A big "abandonment" about noon was followed immediately by a rush of trading in steel and motor car stocks. Bethlehem steel common made another high record, rising up to 390 at noon.

WAR NEWS OF ONE YEAR AGO TODAY

The French war office admitted that the allied forces had been forced to fall back slightly after terrific fighting, but declared that the situation in general was satisfactory.

The German army headquarters declared that the battle in the Argonne district is proceeding successfully. Three Antwerp forts were declared captured. It was announced that the left wing of the Russian army had been defeated and 2,000 prisoners taken.

Petrograd reported that the Russians were prepared to make another attempt to invade East Prussia.

Vienna declared that the Serbians and Montenegrins were being driven from Bosnia. This was denied by the Serbians.

German forces have been engaged by the French in the Belgian Congo.

JUSTICE ELKINS DIES AS RESULT OF AN OPERATION

Was Distinguished Figure in Public Life in Pennsylvania--Death Sudden

Physicians Held Out Every Hope for Recovery of Jurist--Relapse Sunday Night Proves Fatal.

Justice John P. Elkins, of Indiana, Pa., a member of the state supreme court died at 10:40 last night in the Medico-Chirurgical hospital in Philadelphia.

On September 19 Justice Elkins entered the institution and underwent an abdominal operation and until yesterday appeared to be on the road to recovery.

Despite the seriousness of Justice Elkins' ailment, the operation performed by Dr. Ernest Laplace was said to have been successful, and from day to day the officials reported that the patient was improving.

Early yesterday morning, the attending nurse noticed a serious change in the condition of Justice Elkins and summoned Dr. Laplace, who held a consultation with two other specialists. After an examination it was announced that his condition was serious.

Justice Elkins was born in Indiana county 55 years ago where he lived nearly his entire life. Before his admission to the bar in 1884 he was elected to the state legislature, where he soon won distinction for himself through his fights for a higher appropriation for the schools of the state.

After his retirement from the legislature, Justice Elkins served as deputy attorney general and for four years later as attorney general during the administration of Governor Stone. In 1902 he ran for the Republican nomination for governor against Samuel W. Pennypacker. He lost out in the eleventh hour by a twisted chain of political circumstances.

It was the defeat that gave the voters a chance to learn of the true character of Elkins. Not once did he display bitterness toward those who had checked his ambition and never did he swerve in his loyalty to his party.

Two years after his defeat he was nominated and elected justice of the supreme court which position he held at the time of his death. Justice Elkins was widely known in this section of the state and had many friends among the residents of Clearfield.

Announcement of the funeral services will be made later.

JUDGE HUNKEL IN LINE

(By United Press)
Harrisburg, October 4.—Appointment of George Hunkel, president of the Dauphin county, to succeed Justice John P. Elkins who died last night at Philadelphia, seemed likely today. The appointee will serve until January, 1917. A regular successor will be nominated and elected next year. Justice Elkins' death occurred within two months of election time, thus precluding an election this year.

GOOD ROADS CONVENTION

(By United Press)
Cedar Bluffs, Oct. 4.—With 3,000 enthusiastic good roads advocates, present from a dozen mid-western states, the Northwestern Road Congress got down to business here today for a three days' session. Gov. George W. Clark and city officials welcomed the visitors and experts from Wisconsin, Michigan, Minnesota, Illinois and the Dakotas told of progress in good road making.

Subscribe for The Progress.

SMITH-LEVER ACT HELPS FARMER IN A PRACTICAL WAY

Farm Bureau of Immense Value to Everyone Who Wants To Farm Intelligently

Beginning of Detailed Explanation of the Act and How it Can be Applied to Clearfield County.

A year has passed since the cooperative agricultural extension act of May 8, 1914, commonly known as the Smith-Lever Extension act went into effect. In that period much has been accomplished in creating the administrative machinery to carry on the extension work in agriculture and home economics in the department and the several states. The general lines along which these extensive enterprises will be conducted have also been quite well determined.

All the states have assented to the provisions of the act either through their governors or their legislatures and the action of the governors has been ratified by all the legislatures which have been in regular session during the year. A single agricultural college in each state has been designated as the beneficiary of this act, thus providing for a unified administration of the act within the state.

In several states where the college designated is not coeducational, a cooperative arrangement for the work in home economics has been made with the state college for women and similarly in a few states having separate long-grant colleges for negroes a cooperative arrangement has been made for extension work among people of that race.

Extension Service in Every State

In all the states the colleges having charge of the work under the Smith-Lever act have created extension divisions or services and have brought under these divisions all their extension work in agriculture and home economics whether carried on with Smith-Lever or other funds. In some states these divisions are not yet as clear-cut as is desirable, and in some cases old state laws or general administrative regulations of the institutions adopted years ago have thus far continued a confusing union of the extension organization with that of the experiment station.

In thirty-two states a separate officer is in charge of the extension work usually under the title of director, in thirteen states the extension director is also director of the experiment station or dean of the college of agriculture, and in three states there is still an acting director. In almost every state the extension work has already become such a large and varied enterprise that a separate officer in active charge of its operations and devoting his entire time to this work is essential to its highest efficiency.

In 20 states the farmers' institutes are still carried on by the state department of agriculture, though in a number of states there is a movement for their transfer to the agricultural college and this has taken place in South Dakota. In practically all the states where the institutes have a separate organization there is some kind of a cooperation with the agricultural college in this work. Where the institutes are under the direction of the college they are undergoing more or less reorganization with a view to making them more definitely demonstrational and educational.

States Relations Service

The plans for the unifying of the management of the agricultural extension enterprises within the states were met by the secretary of agriculture in the first place, by the creation of a states relations committee, for the general supervision of all the extension enterprises of the department and the cooperative arrangements with the state institutions involving the use of Smith-Lever or department funds for demonstrations or other forms of extension work. This committee has now been succeeded by a permanent states relations service, created by congress in accordance with the secretary's recommendations, which, beginning with July 1, 1915, will have among its functions the duties previously performed by the states relations committee.

All the state agricultural colleges seeing the benefits of the Smith-Lever act have entered into cooperative relations with the department, and in 46 states these institutions are now conducting all their extension work in agriculture and home economics under the terms of a general "memorandum of understanding" which is used as the basis

(Continued from page 3.)

SAINT LOUIS WILL BE A BUSY OLD TOWN THIS WEEK

(By United Press)

St. Louis, Oct. 4.—St. Louis is waiting tomorrow when Fall Festivities Week will open with the annual Veiled Prophet Pageant and Ball. Visitors from the territory commercially tributary to St. Louis are flocking into the city.

Veiled prophets' parade and ball, an adaptation of the old Southern pageant of King Rex, which originated in Mobile and also gave New Orleans the Mardi Gras idea, will cost \$60,000, furnished by anonymous business men. It is the big event of the social year in St. Louis.

A river carnival on the Mississippi, the St. Louis Agricultural Fair, an automobile show, conventions of the American Meat Packers' and the Farm Mortgage Bankers' Associations, a special concert by the Boston Symphony Orchestra, special Buy-in-St. Louis Week displays and special exhibits of historical, artistic and botanical objects are scheduled. In addition the grand opera season will be begun October 11.

ASK THAT JOHNSON BE RELEASED--NEW EVIDENCE OFFERED

Miller Brothers Intercede For Man Charged With Murder Of 101 Ranch Employee

Ask That He Be Paroled to Custody of Governor of Oklahoma Under Bond Furnished by Millers.

On evidence purporting to show that Abraham Johnson killed John Ryan in self defense when he struck him with a tent peg on the night of September 1 when the 101 Ranch show was being dismantled at the Driving park, Miller Bros. and Arlington, proprietors of the show and owners of the 101 Ranch have petitioned the court to release Johnson on parole, under the custody of the governor of Oklahoma.

The petitioners aver that the real facts in the case were not developed at the habeas corpus proceedings held before Judge Bell, and that none of the men who witnessed the attack and the circumstances which lead up to it were examined before the court. Depositions from these men, including the boss canvasser and other responsible employees of the show, have been submitted to the court. They seek to show that Ryan had attacked Johnson and struck him twice before the blow was struck which caused his death, and that Ryan worked for two hours after Johnson struck him, giving no indication that he was mortally wounded.

The Miller brothers state that Johnson has been in their employ for three years, and has always borne a good reputation. He has been used as a servant on the ranch when the show went into winter quarters.

Should the court release Johnson on parole, it is the purpose of the Millers to take him to their ranch and be responsible for him, under bond fixed by the court.

A representative of the show was in Clearfield recently to put the case up to the prosecuting attorney, but Mr. Welch was out of town at the time and did not see him. The papers in the case were left in the hands of Roy Chase, who was appointed Johnson's attorney and are now before Judge Bell for decision.

VISITING EXPOSITION

(By United Press)
Chicago, Oct. 4.—Tonight at midnight the Chicago special pulled out of Union station for the west. It was Mayor Thompson's second western trip and visit to the Panama-Pacific exposition at San Francisco.

The party which included city and state officials will stop off at Omaha, Denver, Salt Lake City, Cheyenne, Wyo., and Ogden, Utah. The party probably will reach San Francisco, October 9, which will be Chicago day. Chicago day was postponed from July 24, in memorial of Chicago citizens who lost their lives in the Eastland disaster at Chicago on that date.

NOTICE TO REPUBLICANS

The Republican Borough committee will hold a general meeting in the Arbitration room, court house, on Tuesday evening, October 5th, at 8:00 o'clock. All interested Republicans, whether members of the committee or not, are invited to attend and participate in the meeting. It is expected that all the borough and county candidates will be in attendance.

JOHN M. BAIN, Sec. Com.
By order of the Chairman
James F. Fletcher.

Subscribe for The Progress.

What the Y. M. C. A. Is and What It Means to Clearfield

Secretary Lewis Sketches Usefulness of Institution, and Invites You to the Opening

SHOULD BE TOWN'S COMMUNITY HOUSE

BY W. L. LEWIS
Secretary Clearfield Y. M. C. A.

Tomorrow evening the Y. M. C. A. building is to be gay and cheerful with bright lights and good music and the townspeople are invited to accept its hospitality and inspect the improvements and renovation; for the night is to formally inaugurate the 1915-16 season of the association.

Today in business as well as social life we have come to recognize the importance of the human factor in attaining success; therefore anything that tends to develop character is worthy of our support as a preventative measure in dealing with the social problems of the day.

It was in the great city of London that the Y. M. C. A. movement began. On a Sunday afternoon in May 1844 on Blackfriars bridge, George Williams, a young clerk in a dry goods store, said to his companion, Theodore Beaumont: "Teddy, are you willing to make a sacrifice for Christ and for men?" From that time these two young men who had caught the vision determined to associate themselves in a spirit of sacrifice and service for men and boys.

From this time on the movement grew rapidly, and spread to America, the first association here being organized 7 years later in Boston and Montreal.

The growth of the Young Men's Christian association illustrates the compelling power of a great need, namely the care of men and boys, mentally, spiritually, socially and physically.

It has no creed; but is controlled by representatives of churches. Its fellowship, club rooms, gymnasium, baths, classes and all other practical advantages are open to all young men, of all faiths or of no faith; but it does endeavor to make practical use of Christian forces in helping young men.

The Young Men's Christian association is fundamentally Christian brotherhood, seeking to build a symmetrical Christian manhood.

It is a community institution and should endeavor to serve its whole community. Membership in this organization affiliates you with a world-wide movement. It is the largest health and character plant in the world. In every town of any consequence in every country of the world, you will find a Young Men's Christian association.

There is value in identification with such a movement.

Tomorrow evening marks the beginning of a new epoch in the history of the local association.

With the loyal cooperation and support which the movement merits and which the officials feel sure will be forth coming; the season now opening ought to be the greatest in its history.

The officials will seek through efficient administration to make the Clearfield Y. M. C. A. grow and increase its usefulness.

A world wide organization demands local loyalty, and "cheerful co-operation" must be the slogan for every member. If this is recognized and the outlined program put into effect, the building on Second street will become a real community centre, for there will be things to interest every man and woman, boy and girl in Clearfield.

The opening tomorrow evening will be in the nature of an informal reception, and will also afford opportunity to meet the new physical director C. H. Oberdick.

The Ladies Auxiliary will serve light refreshments. Sheeler's music store will have a Victrola in the lobby, the Young Women's choir of the Presbyterian prayer meeting will sing, the High School band will play in front of the building; the Boys' Quartet will sing; and the Susquehanna College of Music orchestra will give a concert in the gymnasium.

No formal invitations for the opening have been issued but all are invited and will find a hearty welcome.

MINERS RESCUED ALIVE AFTER SIX DAYS OF ANGUISH

Pottsville Jubilant Over Work of Locum--Men All in Good Condition

Ate Wax and Chicken Bones to Sustain Life After Food Supply is Exhausted.

Special to The Progress
Pottsville, October 4.—The nine men who were entombed in the Foster tunnel of the Lehigh Coal and Navigation company last Monday were rescued yesterday at 4 o'clock, just two hours after all the churches in the Panther Creek valley had made prayers for the preservation of their lives.

The nine men were entombed behind 1000 feet of debris which took the rescuing party one week to clean away. According to the stories of the rescued men they had less than one half a meal in each to keep them alive; this was eaten the first day. The fourth day chicken bones and lamp wicks soaked in oil furnished their menu. The small quantity of tobacco which they had was divided equally between them.

The time was spent in sleeping and telling each other of visions of green fields which they had had. It was only their faith in their "buddies" that kept them alive was the statement.

(Continued on Page 4.)

Los Angeles Dynamiters On Trial Today Charged With Blowing Up "Times"

McManigal, State Witness, Expected to Secure Conviction of Men on Charge of Murder

(By United Press)

Los Angeles, Oct. 4.—David Caplan and M. A. Schmidt went to trial in the superior court here today on a charge of murder. They are alleged to have been the accomplices of the McManigal brothers in the dynamiting of the Los Angeles Times building October 1, 1910.

Ortie McManigal, confessed dynamiter who turned state's evidence, is the principal witness for the prosecution. Released secretly from the county jail here after having been locked up there for many months, McManigal disappeared. He was said to fear assassination. Under an assumed name, he worked as a painter at Universal City, the motion picture colony near Los Angeles, for three months. Then he was identified by newspaper men and vanished. Recently he has been in

constant communication with the district attorney's office, supplying information.

The state will attempt to prove that Caplan aided in purchasing the dynamite at Giant, Cal., with which the Times building was blown up, causing the death of 20 employees, and that Schmidt ran the mysterious launch which carried the dynamite to the Southern California coast. It is less than a year since they were arrested, Schmidt in New York and Caplan in Oregon.

Organized labor has not taken an active part in their defense because of lack of public interest. It is believed that the prosecution will be handled by A. H. Van Cott, formerly connected with the New York district attorney's office.

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE

Novelized by Samuel Field
From the Successful Play by

ROI COOPER MEGRUE and WALTER HACKETT



While back his head through the door
to catch Rodney's eye
and execute a large and on the whole
encouraging wink apropos of the



It Was the Work of a Few Minutes to
Turn Them Loose on Each Other.

French interview. Rodney gave another
wink to Peale that said volumes
about Mr. Smith.
"That's all now, Mr. Peale," said
Rodney, raising his voice.
"Yes, sir, I understand," said Peale,
winking again. "He takes 50,000 shares
at par."
"You, quite right," said Rodney as
Peale's head disappeared.
"Who the deuce is that, Rod?" asked
Mr. Smith briskly.
"Oh, one of my staff," said Rodney
carelessly.
"One of your what?" asked Mr.
Smith, amazed.
"My staff, I've gone into business,"
said Rodney.
"You're done what?" asked Mr.
Smith, laughing uproariously.
"Gone into business. I'm a business
man," repeated Rodney.
"That's the funniest thing I've ever
heard of," said Mr. Smith.

CHAPTER VII.

The Great Campaign.

THOUGHT I'd like to borrow ten
—say a few thousand dollars,"
said Rodney, gulping at Mr.
Smith.

"No, sir, not a cent," said Mr. Smith.
"Perhaps five thousand," amended
Rodney.

"If it was for a new club or some
tomfoolery, in a minute, but to put
into your business, it'd be just throwing
it away. Why don't you get your
father to back you?"

"Father and I don't agree on the value
of advertising."

"Oh, thank it, and you expect me to
go what your father won't?"

"Well, I thought as a friend of the
family," muttered Rodney.

"You were wrong. Where is your father?"
asked the friend of the family.

"In that I guess," said Rodney.

"I want to see him. I guess he'll
think this is as funny as I do," Mr.
Smith laughed, going out, leaving Rodney
stuck up in a chair.

"Well, he's coming in again."
"He wouldn't give me a cent," said
Rodney.

"He wouldn't? Well, he sounds like
your father, doesn't he?"

"What about the counter?" Rodney
inquired.

"Oh, I see," said Mr. Smith proudly.
"You are a little bit of a business man,
aren't you?"

"I'm a little bit of a business man,"
said Rodney.

"I'm a little bit of a business man,"
said Rodney.

"I'm a little bit of a business man,"
said Rodney.

"I'm a little bit of a business man,"
said Rodney.

"I'm a little bit of a business man,"
said Rodney.

"I'm a little bit of a business man,"
said Rodney.

"I'm a little bit of a business man,"
said Rodney.

"I'm a little bit of a business man,"
said Rodney.

"I'm a little bit of a business man,"
said Rodney.

"I'm a little bit of a business man,"
said Rodney.

"I'm a little bit of a business man,"
said Rodney.



"When you fail don't come sniveling
back here."

Rodney tried to touch him—well, I
thought the least I could do was to
back me up."

"Well, I owed the boy a chance any-
way," said Rodney, softening a little.

"I'm a little bit of a business man,"
said Rodney.

"I'm a little bit of a business man,"
said Rodney.

"I'm a little bit of a business man,"
said Rodney.

CURWENSVILLE

T. J. Norris and wife, of Clearfield
motored to town Sunday.

Harry Harley is visiting with his
parents Mr. and Mrs. George Harley,
Jr., on Ridge avenue.

Melvin Orcutt, a former Curwens-
villian spent Saturday in town.

C. K. Schenck, of Clearfield was in
town Saturday afternoon.

Paul Shirey, of Woodland, was in
Curwensville yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Maurey were
in Clearfield yesterday.

Lynn Antis of Hyde, was in town
last night.

Mr. and Mrs. William Birchfield,
of Phillipsburg, visited friends in town
Sunday.

Mrs. Joseph Whittaker and son
George have moved into the Broome
property on Pine street.

Charles Sawtelle spent Sunday with
his parents Mr. and Mrs. George
Sawtelle.

Rosser Thomas spent Sunday with
his family at Williamsport.

Mrs. E. M. Thompson and daughter
Nan were shopping in Clearfield
Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Miller, of Ty-
rone spent Sunday with the former's
parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mil-
ler, of South Side.

Bud Smith left yesterday for Al-
toona where he will visit friends for
several days. He will then take in
the world's series at Philadelphia.

Lamorne Bloom spent Sunday with
his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James C.
Bloom on Pine street.

A. D. Alden and wife of DuBois
are visiting Mr. and Mrs. James C.
Bloom on Pine street.

Cecil Bloom, of Clearfield, was in
town yesterday, spending the day
with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jared
Bloom on South Side.

Miss Orange, of DuBois, spent Sun-
day with Misses Esther and Cath-
arine Shearer on South Side.

Harry Swartz, of DuBois was in
town over Sunday.

Freeman Woods who is employed
by the Harbison Walker company, at
Morgan Run, this county, spent Sun-
day with friends and relatives in Cur-
wensville.

George Punchies, who is cutting
out a tract of timber for the Pun-
chies Lumber company near Rockton,
spent Sunday at home.

Miss Alleine Blake returned Sat-
urday after spending several weeks
with friends in New York city.

R. R. Robison and bride returned
Saturday from their honeymoon and
will reside on Pine street.

Miss Lois Feagley, of near Gram-
pian was in town Friday evening.

Wade Robison was in DuBois Sat-
urday.

Miss Lottie Bixler was in Clearfield
yesterday afternoon.

Lester Bartell motored to town last
evening from Clearfield.

Misses Harriet Jones, Blanche
Graham, Grace Mackie, Altie Cald-
well, Catherine and Esther Shearer
attended the reception at the county
home Saturday night in honor of the
marriage of Miss Josephine Hoyt to
Leslie Guy Dorr in July.

The Curwensville High school
football team went to DuBois Sat-
urday afternoon and met the DuBois
high in their second game of the
season. In spite of the fact that our
boys played their pluckiest and pulled
off a number of brilliant plays the
DuBois team walloped them to the
tune of 67-0. The DuBois boys
greatly outweighed the local boys.

PASSENGER AGENTS MEET IN BOSTON.

Boston, Oct. 4—The forty-third
annual convention of the American
Association of Traveling Passenger
Agents opened today at the Copley
Plaza, Samuel W. Manning, of the
Santa Fe, presiding. The attendance
included representatives of all the
prominent railroad and steamboat
lines of the United States and Can-
ada. At the close of the convention
Friday the members will be taken on
an educational tour of New England
and Eastern Canada.

(To be Continued)

Wilson of
East End, announce the engagement
of their daughter, Elizabeth, to Wal-
ter Owens.

the Guadalupe. Subscription 50c a
couple. Extra ladies 15c. Committee
"Duch" Guadalupe.

THE SMITH-LEVER ACT

(Continued from Page One)

for a great variety of cooperative
project agreements.

County Agents in 1,000 Counties.

There has been remarkable unani-
mity in the acceptance by the states
of one of the fundamental features of
the extension enterprises which, was
developed by the department with
funds wholly under its control prior
to the passage of the Smith-Lever
act. The experience of the past 12
years has fully demonstrated the
value of the county agricultural agent
as a means of bringing to our agricul-
tural people on their farms and in
their homes the results of practical
experience and scientific research in
agriculture and home economics and
securing the practical application of
these results through demonstrations
and otherwise. There is therefore
general agreement that nothing is
more important in the development
of extension features under the new
conditions arising from the Smith-
Lever act than the establishment in
each county of permanent headquarters
for extension work, in charge of
a competent county agent, who shall
act as the joint representative of the
local community, the state through
its agricultural college, and the na-
tion through its department of agri-
culture. It is believed that in this
way the need of the agricultural
people in their several communities
can be best determined, and whatever
help the state and the nation can give
them in their agricultural and home
problems can be most speedily and
effectively brought to them. A large
share of the department extension
funds, much money derived from
state, county, and local sources, and
a considerable portion of the Smith-
Lever fund have therefore been de-
voted to the maintenance and exten-
sion of the county agent system.
There are now over 1,000 counties in
the 48 states which have county
agents.

On the whole these agents have
been very successful in winning the
support and confidence of the farm-
ing people, and the tangible results
of their work are very encouraging.
The personality of the agent is, of
course, a very large factor in deter-
mining the measure of his success.
His understanding of the real prob-
lems of the region in which he is
working, his sympathy with rural
people, and his ability to meet them
on their own ground and actually to
convey to them important practical
instruction and information in a con-
vincing way are among the essen-
tials. When to these qualifications
are added studious inclinations and
habits, the possession of accurate and
up-to-date knowledge of the practice
and science of agriculture and busi-
ness ability of high order, we have a
very able and useful man whose ser-
vices will mean much for the agricul-
tural and social advancement of his
county.

Special Training for County Agents
Considering the limited number of
agricultural college graduates and the
numerous avenues for congenial work
which are opening up to them it is
not surprising that up to the present
time it has not been practicable to
obtain a sufficient number of such
graduates with the practical experi-
ence and other qualifications required
for the position of county agent.
There will be a steady demand for
men of thorough training, combined
with satisfactory practical experience,
to fill these positions. The colleges
have therefore a special duty to train
the future extension workers and it
is encouraging to notice that they
are beginning to feel their responsi-
bility in this direction.

Organization Among Farmers
Inasmuch as it is impracticable for
the county agent to deal altogether
with individual farmers, the problem
of the organization of groups of farm
people through whom they may work
is assuming great importance. Two
general types of such organizations
are now being utilized. County or-
ganizations, often called farm bu-
reaux, are being formed which are ex-
pected to take the initiative in se-
lecting county or local financial support
for the county agent, take part in the
selection and appointment of the
agent, and stand behind him in his
efforts to advance the agricultural in-
terests of the county. Many of these
organizations include business and
professional men, as well as farmers,
and their complex organization has
given rise to special problems. It is,
however, now very apparent that
while the cordial sympathy and sup-
port of all classes of our people in
the movement for the improvement of
agricultural conditions is very much
to be desired, the farming people
themselves should control and in the
end determine the character and work
of the organizations on which the ex-
tension system must depend for its
local support.

Another type of local organization
being tested in various places is the
small community club. Where a
considerable number of these clubs
exist in a county they are often con-
federated to form some kind of a
county organization. The exact re-
lations of organizations of either type
to the extension system, the breadth
and variety of their functions relat-
ing to extension work or other enter-
prises, and the most effective forms
for their organization are as yet
undetermined, and they must

(To be Continued)

CLASSIFIED

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

WANTED—A bookkeeper and com-
petent stenographer want a position
with some reliable firm. Can furnish
good references. Address all com-
munications to Box 176 Winburne, Pa.

WANTED—Position in office or as
clerk by young man 17 years old.
Have completed three year high
school course. Address "Position,"
care of Progress office.

HELP WANTED

WANTED—High class man to sell
trees, shrubs, roses, vines, berry
bushes, bulbs, etc. Good wages; per-
manent; exclusive territory. Brown
Brothers Nurseries, Rochester, New
York.

WANTED—Two girls, one for
general house work and one for
nurse girl. Apply Mrs. W. F. Powell
W. Front St. 25-4f.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Sideboard, quartered
white oak; Dining room table, oak; 3
piece bedroom suit, springs and mat-
tress; washing machine, tubs and
wringer; Sewing machine; laundry
stove. Call at 210 Spruce St. S 23-4f

PUBLIC SALE

H. W. Riddle will offer for sale at
his farm one mile southeast of Cur-
wensville, on Tuesday October 19,
all farm implements, all live stock,
hay and grain. Terms made known
on day of sale. Tues. & Fri-19



LOUIS DAMMER
Philadelphia Eye Specialist

Dimeling Hotel Park
CLEARFIELD—ONE DAY ONLY

Thursday, Oct. 13

OFFICE HOURS
9 A. M. to 6 P. M.

MY SPECIAL OFFER
\$1.00 Glasses This Visit Only

I offer you a guaranteed pair
glasses with a 10 year 1. M. G.
Filled Frame or No-rivets. (10 years
to select from) First Quality Lenses
an elegant case, and the Diamond
Scientific Eye Examination as low as
\$1.00 COMPLETE

Special Ground Lenses at Lowest
Prices.

The reason I have stood hundreds
of cases where all others failed, is
because I have been looking into the eyes
without test charts or drops or sub-
jecting questions.

I extend a special invitation to the
people of Clearfield county to visit my
new Philadelphia store (under Con-
stitutional Hotel). The highest quality
eye service rendered at lowest prices.
Consultation, eye examination and
glasses adjusted without charge.

SPECIAL VISIT
I personally will be in
CLEARFIELD

A Choice Offering. One lot of
secosera silk waists, in stripes and
solid colors, worth \$1.25 and most
special Saturday while they last 95c.
Mirkins.

The Progress Press

Is Equipped to Serve
Your Commercial Print-
ing Needs Promptly.
Book, Catalog, Law
and Pamphlet work can
be done economically
and with dispatch.

May we not estimate
on your next order?
Especially attention is
called to the facilities
of The Progress Press
for printing law briefs.

The Progress Press is
the only printing es-
tablishment in Clear-
field equipped to turn
out machine composi-
tion, which insures
speed, uniformity, and
finished quality. Call
either phone. A Rep-
resentative will call
and give you estimates
and any other inform-
ation desired.

The Progress Press

Clearfield Penna.

Gossip for Tonight's Tea Table

Dr. F. D. Lefpold, dentist, will be absent from his office until next Monday, Oct. 11th. O 4-6t.

Richard D. Barlow, William Moran, Arthur Darr and Joseph Steagner returned to Tyrone yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Howe, of New York, who have been visiting their daughter, Mrs. John McCord for several days, left this morning for Philadelphia, accompanied by Mrs. McCord and little daughter Dorothy to visit friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Preston Curley, of New Bethlehem spent Sunday with their parents in town.

Rev. and Mrs. E. G. Spessard, of Woodland, were shopping in town on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. McKinley, were shopping in town Saturday.

A. G. Leonardson passed through Clearfield yesterday on his way from New York to DuBois.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Shaffer left for their home to Kittanning after a visit with Mrs. R. E. Spangler.

Mrs. Annie McFarland has returned from a visit with friends in Pittsburgh.

Miss Helen O'Brien is visiting in Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Thompson, of Curwensville, were calling on friends in town Saturday.

Miss Emma Schryver left this morning to visit her aunt at Tyler.

A. W. Lee, Sr., has returned yesterday from a trip to Atlantic City.

Mr. E. C. Reeves left this morning for Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Roll Thompson will return this evening from a two weeks' visit to Steelton and Harrisburg.

Mr. Ivan Osten and Mrs. Taylor sang a beautiful duet yesterday morning at the Presbyterian church.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Lorraine, of Philadelphia, were calling on friends in town yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Norris and daughter Anne and Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hemen of Milton brought their parents home last evening in their auto.

Mrs. Beck and son of Sewickly, returned to their home today after a visit with her sister Mrs. Charles Kure.

Miss Martha and Mary Clark, of Glen Campbell were shopping in town Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harlo Grusendorf, of Grand are visiting relatives in town.

Dr. McDonald, of Rossiter is visiting J. W. Wetter.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wrigley and Mrs. Allison O. Smith returned Saturday from an auto trip to Atlantic City and Philadelphia.

The Hospital bridge will not meet tomorrow on account of the Ladies auxiliary meeting. Further notice will be given if it is to be held this week.

John Johnson, of Wichita, Kan., arrived this afternoon to attend the funeral of his mother, Mrs. Isaac Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. Asbury Lee Jr., and Miss Mary Lee returned Saturday from an auto trip to Atlantic City.

Miss Alice Kendrick of Sewickly, arrived this evening to visit Miss Lillian Johnson on Second street.

Mrs. S. B. Whitmarsh spent Sunday with friends in Rockton.

Miss Maud Curran is attending Reed Bros. opening in DuBois.

Mrs. Harry Emery, of Curwensville, was shopping in town Saturday.

Mrs. Ida Robinson of Curwensville, was shopping in town Saturday.

Mrs. Nisley of Lexington, Neb., arrived in town yesterday to attend the funeral of her mother, Mrs. Isaac Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Alvord and son Jack returned yesterday from a visit to DuBois.

Mrs. Ira McCloskey and sister Mrs. Callahan, of Curwensville left today for a visit with relatives in Doty, Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. David McGarvey, of Pine street left this morning for Altoona.

A. G. Leonardson, of DuBois, was visiting his brother A. W. Leonardson on Second street yesterday.

Mrs. E. G. Spessard of Woodland, was shopping in town Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. McKinley, of Curwensville, were visiting friends in town Saturday.

Mr. William Byers, of Ramey, was shopping in town today.

Yesterday morning about 10:30 a false alarm was sent in. A wood pile near the bakery shop of Tony Cappel, on Third street had caught fire and some passersby turned in the alarm, believing it was the bakery shop.

Mr. and Mrs. Helmsbeck of the Salvation army left this morning for a three weeks tour during which time they will attend the Provincial congress of the Atlantic coast province which is to be held in Philadelphia from October 13 to 17. During their absence the interests of the corps will be looked after by Brother A. Soderland. Public meeting will be held Tuesday, September 28th.



FRENCH AFRICAN CHASSEURS IN A BRILLIANT CHARGE.

Remarkable photograph showing the troop of French African Chasseurs who form the personal body guard of the general commanding the 32nd French Army Corps, engaged in one of their daring and brilliant charges.

CLEARFIELD HIGH SUBMARINES FOES ON SLIMY FIELD

Runs Away With Sykesville Boys
and Piles Up Score of 108
To Nothing

Visitors Never Had a Look-in in Saturday's Game at Driving Park.

Students of higher mathematics, and those with a penchant for twisting their think-tanks with unthinkable numbers, had a treat at the driving park Saturday when Clearfield High swam 'round the Sykesville ends, skidded through the Sykesville middle, and otherwise humiliated the visiting students of football and declensions. The final score totted up something like 108-0, unofficially. The official computation will be made today in the algebra class, and is not yet available.

The trouble was, Sykesville arrived without weed chains or other non-skid arrangements, and had to play on a wet field. When they tackled they skidded along with the man with the ball, and didn't seem able to get a toe-hold. On the other hand, the Clearfielders were equipped with the very latest non-skid devices, and could round the ends on two wheels without danger of spilling. They must have run about ten miles around the ends.

Baughman a former DuBois High player was the only man on the opponents' team who had any knowledge of football and he lasted only about one quarter until he had his left leg severely wrenched, causing him to leave the field.

The line up was as follows:

Clearfield:	L. E. Sykesville.
F. Stewart	L. E. Baughman.
Phillips	L. T. Wye.
Torrence	L. G. Sykes.
Shaw	C. Coffman.
Patchin	R. G. Hewitt.
Lynn	R. T. Reber.
Bowes	R. E. Weber.
Pooler	Q. B. Aurd.
Rizel	L. H. Walker Capt.
Martin	R. H. Debrosky.
Austin	F. B. Swanson.
Touchdowns	Mitchell 2, Martin 5.
Austin 4, Pooler 2, Rizel, H. Stewart and Butler.	
Substitutions. Clearfield: H. Stewart for F. Stewart, Thompson for Torrence, Johnson for Bowes, Heighfield for Lynn, Dutton for Martin, West for Pooler, Mitchell for Rizel. Referee Kase, Umpire Kragle.	

VETS GET QUICK MONEY

Pension Office Pays Them in Washington "They May Need It"

(By United Press)
Washington, Oct. 4.—The pension office today paid to Washington addresses hundreds of pension checks for civil war veterans who are attending the G. A. R. encampment here. The checks are usually sent to the veterans at their homes, but the pension office thought some of the old warriors might be in need of money and the payment was made in Washington.

DAVID L. CATHERMAN DIES

David L. Catherman, who was injured at Blue Ball Saturday morning, died at McGirk's sanatorium at Philadelphia Saturday afternoon. He was 25 years old and a resident of Blue Ball, where his parents live. Mr. Catherman served 4 years in the U. S. navy.

COWELL IS PROMOTED

Percy D. Cowell's many friends in Clearfield will be glad to hear of his promotion from auditor of the Berch Creek division of the N. Y. C. to the more important position of traveling auditor of the Buffalo-Elihu division of the same road, with headquarters in Rochester.

The tailor shop of T. J. Norris will be closed tomorrow afternoon from 12 to 5 o'clock on account of the funeral of Mrs. James Johnson.

NO ADVANTAGE TO EITHER PHILS OR SOX IN INFIELD

(Continued from Page 1)

since the late lamented Braves walloped Cornelius McGillicuddy's \$100,000 infield and priceless pitching staff. There always is one thing that trips up the dope, and literally spills the beans. It can't be reckoned on. Its the child of the heated moment—the totally unlooked for individual star that crops out in every world's series. Once 'pon a time it was Frank Baker. Then Joe Bush came along, and last year it was long lean Hank Gowdy, whom fate had buffeted around the base ball world for a long time.

Gowdy, on dope, didn't stand a chance with the incomparable Wallie Schang this time last year. There were few places Boston's classic boundaries where the name would have been recognized on the street. But after the series even the mure of the cats on the backyard fences was suspiciously drawn into semblances of the lanky catchers' moniker. Hank had dubbed along all summer hitting around .240. Yet when the big test came it found him slugging .545 under the most supremely difficult conditions possible. Nobody had figured on that.

And there's probably several players with the Red Sox and Phillies whom nobody is figuring on. In the first place there are no figures. So many things can happen in a short series that it makes dope practically useless. Stars can go bad, as did Chief Bender in the series with the Braves last year; some luck kid may fall into a pinch hit that wins a game.

—any number of things can happen. New York critics are paying a lot of attention to the difference between the two fields, and are of the opinion that in this respect, at least, the advantage goes to Philadelphia. The Philly field is much shorter, which accounts to some extent, for the great number of homers garnered by Gabby Cravath this season. Very few, or practically no balls are knocked out of the Boston park. Gabby is reported to have that fence distance properly and it liable to stick one over in the grass any time. In a close battle, with a man on, that would just about wreck somebody's championship hopes. It is an undeniable fact that nearly all of Gabby's homers have been knocked while the Phillies were at home.

It looks like a remote factor before the series, but it would certainly assume elephantine proportions if it ever happened.

DYNAMITER ON TRIAL

(By United Press)
Windsor, Oct. 4.—On a charge of conspiracy in connection with the present plot to dynamite the Windsor armory and certain factory buildings in Walkerville, a Windsor suburb, Charles Respa, Detroit, went to trial today before the Sandwich supreme court. Respa was involved by the confession of William Lefler, also of Detroit, who was convicted and is now serving a 10-year term in the Kingston, Ont., penitentiary.

CLEVELAND AFTER TRADE

(By United Press)
Cleveland, Oct. 4.—One hundred members of the merchants' and manufacturers' board of the Cleveland chambers of commerce left here today on the thirty-seventh annual trade excursion. They will visit 65 cities in Southern Ohio, Indiana and Western Pennsylvania.

PRODUCE MEN MEET TODAY

(By United Press)
New York, Oct. 4.—The National Produce, Butter and Eggs Association held a two day meeting here today at the Hotel Algon. Nearly a dozen delegates were expected to register.

Mr. Ess has gone south for the week to attend the Public Service commission meeting at Harrisburg.

MINERS RESCUED ALIVE AFTER SIX DAYS OF ANGUISH

(Continued from Page 1)

ment made last night by one of the party. The men were apparently in good health when rescued except that they were weak from hunger. They were rushed to the Panther Creek hospital where every precaution was taken to prevent them from collapsing from nervous strain which the doctors were afraid would happen as in other similar cases.

FANS PLAN CELEBRATION FOR THE PIRATE LEADER

Five Hundred to Honor Fred Clarke at Banquet

BY RODNEY J. PARK.
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

Pittsburgh, Oct. 4.—Fred Clarke, for sixteen years the pilot of the Pittsburgh Pirate, will be tendered tonight one of the finest tributes that has ever been given to any ball player. The Stove League has arranged a farewell banquet in his honor which will be the largest ever held in the Smokey City. It will be Pittsburgh's tribute to the retiring manager. Some of the biggest men in the base ball world have promised to be on hand and the application for places poured in so fast that the committee was compelled to limit the covers to five hundred. The committee has kept its plans as to the gift that is to be presented to Clarke a profound secret.

Clarke came to Pittsburgh in 1900 and had directed the Pirates since that time. He has one of the finest records in base ball, having won four pennants and one world's championship. As a player Clarke ranked with the best. In twenty-two years in the big league he has a batting average of .325. Clarke was essentially a player-manager and since he stopped playing himself in 1911 it has been a rather hard struggle for him. It has always been hard for him to sit on the bench. The only member of the team that he brought to Pittsburgh will be left is Hans Wagner.

The ex-manager will retire to his home in Kansas where he has a large wheat ranch.

BAY STATE G. O. P. CONVENTION.

Boston, Oct. 2.—The Republican state convention of Massachusetts assembled here today and was called to order in Tremont Temple shortly after eleven o'clock. The work of the convention was confined to the ratification of the state ticket nominated in the recent primaries and the adoption of a platform for the fall campaign. Former Congressman McCull, nominee for governor, and other candidates and party leaders addressed the convention.

EDUCATION FOR CITIZENSHIP.

Pittsburgh, Oct. 4.—A department devoted to training for citizenship was added today to the Pittsburgh public school system. Sessions will be held five nights of the week for a period of twenty weeks. Special attention will be given to the English language and American history and civil government. An arrangement with the federal authorities provides that the names of all persons applying for naturalization will be filed with the school authorities who will then invite them to attend the school.

Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Reynolds, of Headville, Pa., and Mrs. D. J. Gibbons and daughter, Cora, of Oil City, are visitors in town for a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Taylor, at Third and Market streets. Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds are the parents of Mrs. Taylor and Mrs. Gibbons, her sister.

Subscribe for The Progress.

RAILWAY ASSOCIATION NOW COMBATS THE HUMBLE "JIT"

Convention of Electric Railway Men to Learn How to Fight It

(By United Press)

San Francisco, Oct. 4.—Plans for combating the "jitney" competition and ways of teaching the public the value of the properly operated electric carrier were taken up today by delegates to the Panama-Pacific exposition convention of the American Electric Railway Association and its half dozen affiliated organizations. An attendance of 5,000 is expected.

Leaders of the association declared the electric railway industry today is under fire. It is being subjected, they claim, to undue criticism on the one hand, and is being "burglarized" by the jitney on the other hand.

In addition to prominent electric railway officials who will address the

delegates during the five days of the convention there will be Gov. Hiram Johnson, of California; ex-Senator Jonathan Bourne, Jr.; Bion J. Arnold, one of the foremost electrical engineers of the world; Ivy Lee, former assistant to the president of the Pennsylvania Railroad, and now on the personal staff of John D. Rockefeller.

PENNSY OFFICIALS BEGIN ANNUAL ROAD INSPECTION

Will Distribute Thousands of Dollars in Prizes to Employees

(By United Press)

Philadelphia, Oct. 4.—The annual track and road inspection trip of officials of the Pennsylvania road started today. The main line to Washington were inspected today. Tomorrow night thousands of dollars in prizes will be distributed.

OPENING

THE SEASON OF
1915-16
AT THE

V. M. C. A.
Tomorrow Evening,
Seven-thirty to Nine-thirty
The Public Cordially Invited
Music by Susquehanna College of Music Orchestra

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Every Move of the Game Shown on the
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As Interesting and as Exciting as if You
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COME and ROOT FOR YOUR FAVORITE

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Of Special Interest to Majestic Range Owners

How many times for the want of a proper place to hang the poker, grate shaker or letter you have left them lying on top of the range, to "drop them like a hot potato" the first time you pick them up? The top of a GREAT MAJESTIC as you know is hot all over. All GREAT MAJESTIC RANGES are now equipped with a handy little device that provides for the hanging of these implements out of the way, yet within easy reach and always cool. WE WANT YOU TO HAVE ONE. Drop us a postal card giving your address, the NUMBER of your Range, the MONTH and YEAR in which you bought it and we shall be glad to furnish one for your GREAT MAJESTIC FREE. We want this information in order to verify our records and that we may from time to time keep you informed what's doing in the GREAT MAJESTIC RANGE family. If your range is already equipped with one of these hangers, we have another little kitchen article, just as useful, which we shall be glad to furnish upon receipt of the above information. You will surely want one of these and we will consider it a favor if you will mail us a card TO-DAY. If unable to give the month and year correctly, give it as nearly as you can and say on card "send hanger" or "send enameled novelty."

Don't forget as announced, Prof. Joseph Becker the chef of world wide fame and Mr. G. R. Tomic, special representative from the factory will be with us all week October 18 to 23d, DEMONSTRATION WEEK.

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